

WHISKY IS FAKED SAYS PROHIBITION ENFORCEMENT MAN

Victor Schaffer of Federal Forces Declares "there is Little 'Good Liquor'"

SAYS AMERICANS ARE DUPED BY CLEVER BOOTLEGGERS

Colored Alcohol Forms Basis of Most Drinks Says Officer

MOST of the "bonded whisky" available and consumed in these parts is just alcohol, according to Victor Schaffer, federal prohibition agent, who has spent much time in the past year or two in and around La Crosse, trailing moonshiners, rum runners and other violators of the federal and state prohibition laws.

Old time whisky drinkers need to say there wasn't any "bad liquor." Now there isn't anything but "bad liquor," according to Mr. Schaffer. Colored alcohol—denatured alcohol mostly—is what La Crosse citizens get when they buy "bonded whisky" from the wise bootleggers.

"Bonded Whisky" Just Alcohol

"We have confiscated quarts of liquor called American whisky," the label says Cedar Brook," said Mr. Schaffer. "By the time the state chemist in the prohibition department gets through with it, the analysis shows that it's colored alcohol. Supposed to be especially fine, too, just the kind that is sold at fancy prices on the confidential tip of one well meaning friend to another. But it's hokum."

Most all bonded whisky is nothing but colored alcohol. The bonds and strips after the cork are counterfeit. Much denatured alcohol is being used; dangerous business to drink that.

"Take for instance the stuff that is sold in various parts of Wisconsin for \$5 and \$10 a pint, depending on how soft the customer is. Out of 1,000 seizures in the state of apparently bottled in bond liquor, with government strips over the cork, there was not one ounce of real liquor. It tested alcohol and the bonds and strips were faked. Out of thousands of samples analyzed by expert chemists in Washington, D. C., denatured alcohol, which is dangerous to life, had been used in 90 per cent of the samples."

Smuggled Whisky the Bunk

"Four captured barrels of so-called American whisky smuggled out of Florida to a point beyond the three-mile limit and then smuggled back to be sold as the real thing, some of

it reaching Wisconsin, proved colored alcohol. In 82 raids in western Wisconsin, enough fake whisky was brought into headquarters to send La Crosse on a high spree, but there wasn't one drink of real liquor in the whole lot. Some bogus booze sold here at 25 cents a drink tested 128 proof, some as high as 136; far stronger than anything used by reckless drinkers years ago.

For the most part seized stills in La Crosse and vicinity are found in places of filth—no light, unclean water and dirty utensils. Present day drinkers would sign the pledge for life if they ever got a glimpse of some of the places we have been in this city.

"Comparatively few Americans go in for the bootleg business. Most of the bootleggers are foreigners. At that conditions are getting better all the time, with less home brewing, less buying of moonshine and greater co-operation on the part of officials everywhere in enforcing the law."

\$135 for Case of Liquor

"Recently, just to illustrate the hokum that is going on, some liquor was seized in Milwaukee. The bottles had Cedar Brook labels. They were taken from four barrels of alleged American whisky which came in from Florida. The bootleggers who put this over as rare booze probably got a fancy price, maybe as high as \$135 a case. It's the kind of liquor men buy on the wink of a friend who seems to be in the know. It's the kind that is served at fashionable clubs. Yet it tested colored alcohol."

"In a recent raid near Milwaukee, in which I took part, federal agents seized a 75-gallon still. With it they found 900 pint bottles of alcohol rub—denatured alcohol unfit for use as a beverage. The alcohol rub was put into mash and run through the still. Then they put on fake labels and sold it as whisky at \$5 a pint. Much of it was sold in and about Milwaukee. You see, bootleggers aren't selling real whisky; they are bunking people on that snuff of the alcohol used by bootleggers and which finds its way to La Crosse, denatured alcohol and absolutely dangerous. Serious minded folks simply would not touch it if they stopped to consider the danger. It is a rare thing to run across a still equipped to put out whisky under conditions even resembling cleanliness. You wouldn't want to describe

the fifth we find in almost every seizure of stills."

Liquor Made in Unclean Places

Mr. Schaffer led the way to the cell room adjoining the sheriff's office where stills have been kept for a time until the sheriff obtained a court order for their destruction. There were several stills in the cell room. Mr. Schaffer pointed to the bootlegging outfits. "Look for yourself," he remarked. "The stills have turned green and black inside and out. They reek of poison."

"Bootleggers work under cover of darkness," Mr. Schaffer continued. They hide their stills away in barns, pig pens, old sheds and in cellars where the light of day never breaks in. Some of these places are so rotten that it is almost unsafe to go into them. However, there's a bright side to all of this. Conditions are getting better all the time.

"The people themselves, the ones who kept the bootleggers busy and lined their pockets with money, are beginning to realize that bootleg whisky is fake whisky and that it is a serious menace to health."

"The novelty of drinking in hotel rooms is becoming less interesting and home brewing is on the toboggan."

While indulgence in alcoholic liquor seems to be getting more or less passe in La Crosse and dealing in the same extremely hazardous, give ear to the observations of a La Crosse traveler in Canada.

Taverns for Sale of Beer

"The liquor problems of Canadian cities, such as Montreal and Quebec, where I visited this summer are not the problems of American cities, especially when the country was 'wet' and the regularly licensed saloon flourished," said the La Crosse traveler. "In the first place Quebec does not know the saloon as the American city used to know it. Scattered about the city are taverns, small places where one may go and buy a glass of beer. These taverns do not have standing bars and they do not serve hard liquor. They have cigars for sale, and beer, that is all."

"If you are stopping at a hotel one may have beer and ale sent to the room but one must order a sandwich, too. It is possible to get a dozen bottles of beer and ale with the one sandwich. But the sandwich and beer must be ordered before 9 p. m. It is impossible to get anything to drink after that hour."

"The government is strict in its regulation of hard liquor. Spirits are dispensed at a government store. You must go there to buy it. The bottle of liquor is wrapped in a paper with a peculiar watermark in it. On the wrapping paper is notice from the government that this wrapper is a guarantee that the liquor is pure liquor and that the wrapping paper be destroyed so that it may not be used again to wrap up bottles of liquor that are not sold or handled by the government. Good whisky costs from \$3 to \$6 a quart bottle. There doesn't seem to be much drinking of whisky. Mostly old people purchase a bottle of it occasionally to have in the home."

One Drunk; He Was a Yank

"While I was in Montreal I saw only one intoxicated person on the streets and he was an American. In Quebec I saw one 'yank' who might have been under the influence of liquor and then again he might not. A policeman was watching him trying to

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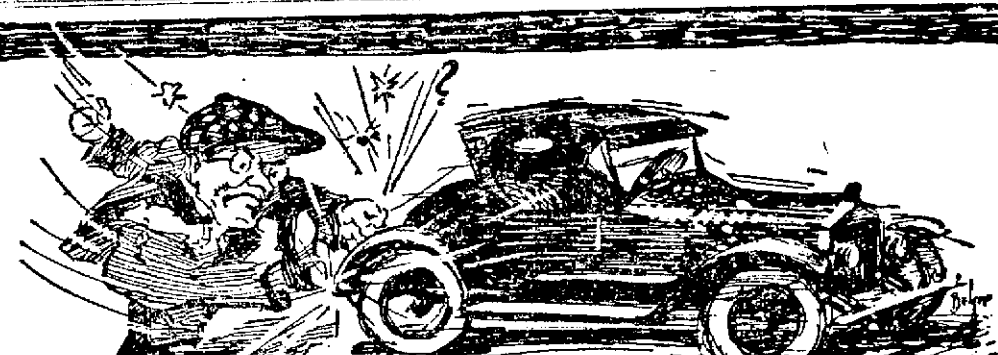
decide, I suppose, whether his step was unsteady or not.

"I went to the lower town of Quebec and browsed around. I wanted to see how the people of the place lived and I wanted to get away from the beaten path of the tourist. I didn't see any places where one could buy hard liquor so I asked a cab driver if one could get anything to drink in that vicinity. The cabby shrugged his shoulders and said he supposed they could but he didn't know where it could be obtained.

"Further conversation developed that a year ago two men came out of the

railroad station, asked him where they could get some liquor and were taken to a place where they bought a bottle. The next day the cabby found himself in court and was sentenced to 30 days in jail, with no option of a fine or opportunity to get out during the day and work, returning to the jail at night. He had to sit the whole 30 days and nights out in the jail. That ended his knowing anything about where liquor could be obtained when quizzed by strangers. The men he had steered toward the source of the liquor supply were government inspectors, of course."

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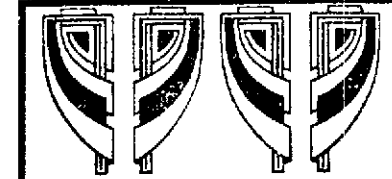
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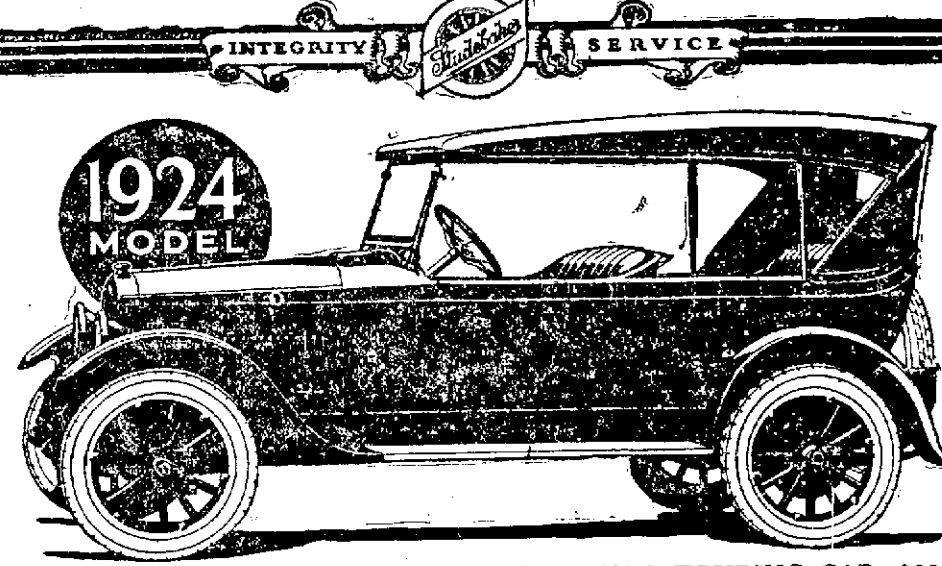
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FEAR THE LORD
BLESSED is every one of them that feareth the Lord: they shall walk in His ways.—Psalms 128: 1.

Kites

GERMAN passive resistance plays an unnaturally large part in the foreground of the Ruhr-reparations controversy. One would think, to judge from the stress laid upon it by the French and the German pronouncements, that it outranked the question of reparations and of allied debts. As a matter of fact it is a side issue, to a large extent, that exists or does not exist according to the way the wind happens to be blowing at the moment. Some Germans are at work in the Ruhr, some are not. Some have jobs and some have not. On the whole most of them must work to eat, sooner or later, and passive resistance will take care of itself ultimately. The great fuss made about it is a matter of politics, presumably for the purpose of kicking up a dust under cover of which more important matters of policy may be conducted without too much publicity.

An important feature of the French reply to Britain was an olive branch to Germany on the subject of passive resistance, offering, if Germany would cease her obstructionism, to reduce the occupation to "invisibility," and to turn back to private industry most of the productive property seized. In line with this the French newspapers are saying that the passive resistance is about dead, anyway. Obviously the stage is being set for a hospitable reception of any offer the Stresemann government may propose. And the world has been well-prepared for such an offer by semi-official forecasts from Berlin.

No doubt Chancellor Stresemann was flying a kite when he told the German industrialists on Friday that the government proposed to offer a share of German industries to her creditors as guarantee for reparations. This is near enough to the proposal of Poincare in relation to turning back part of the Ruhr properties to be a tentative acceptance. It indicates that the German government is willing to enter into a new relationship with France on a partnership basis. It would not be surprising if a discussion of terms between France and Germany direct, over the heads of Britain and the reparations commission, were to be entered upon shortly.

Probably Maximilian Harden's dispatch, printed in this issue, gives the key to the whole situation when it declares that Germany is tired of resistance in the Ruhr and anxious to make terms. The Germans have given up hoping for effective intercession by England, and want to find out on what basis they can do business with France. Since Poincare suggests that a share in German industry would be accepted, that is being offered. So far the proposals of each side remain vague and tentative. But some progress in finding a basis of discussion seems to be under way.

Back Yonder

WE always suspected it when we saw amateur theatricals at the high school—those old-time Colonial gents in lace cuffs and knee pants found it difficult to wear a sword comfortably. A copy of Bradford's New York Gazette, dated 1734, carried this ad:

"Lately imported, a choice parcel of swords. The blades are old, but the handles are made after the newest fashion. They may be worn indifferently by men, women and children without hurting themselves or any other persons."

A sword must have kept getting in the way when sitting down, not to mention tripping up strangers in a crowd. By the way, do you realize that it's only a matter of less than a couple of centuries since men had to carry swords or cudgels to protect their lives? Policeman does it for us now.

They had their liquor problem, too, back in the "good old days," also the gent who lies awake nights worrying about other people's troubles. The Boston Gazette in 1765 printed this letter from a reader:

"To me it seems high time for us to abate in our extravagances, for at present our folly has scarce any bounds as to eating and drinking. In a few years we shall all become turtle eaters, and a number of us may be employed in that branch of fishery. As to drinking, it must be punch or wine; malt liquor the doctors don't think wholesome, and cider is almost prohibited. French brandy is encouraged to be smuggled in, and it's the town taste as well as the country's. If the

French have no hand in making our laws they have great benefit by some of them.
"We run into the same extreme in dress, so that there is scarce any distinction between persons of great fortune and people of ordinary rank."

This old-time stuff seems quaint and laughable to us of 1923. But don't laugh too confidently. For future generations will dig into our newspapers and laugh at many of the best of our modern devices and institutions. The airplane, for instance, is just as crude now compared with what it will be in the future, as the cordwood-burning locomotive—hauling passenger cars that looked like stage-coaches, even to the detail of side brakes—seems when we compare it with the snorting steel monster that rushes our fast trains through the night.

Everything becomes antiquated and ridiculous—it's just a matter of time.

It Might Help

If the reparations question could be settled by making France and Germany partners in Germany's productive resources by virtue of a partnership agreement between the private industries it is probable the arrangement would be a great factor for future peace on the continent. It is a trite saying that wars are the result of commercial rivalry and jealousy. If the two nearest and bitterest rivals in Europe were to become partners, the next generation might see a rapidly improving relationship between them. It would consolidate their political and industrial policies on a basis of mutual interest, and a more friendly feeling would naturally result. Incidentally such a business arrangement would go far toward ending talk—and plans—for French annexation of part of Germany, or for dissecting out an independent Rhineland republic. Fear that France has ambitions in this direction is one of the main-springs of German enmity and its removal would help to dissipate the bitterness which has grown so rapidly since the war.

New York boy of four is said to be a good trap drummer. That's what comes from setting kids bad examples.

Santa Rosa, Calif., reports 5,000,000 gallons of wine in storage. Go east, young drink. Go east.

Columbia speaker puts good homes before good schools. Boys put good swimming holes first.

Two Prides Crossing, Mass., caddies found a \$3000 pin. One may find a golf ball soon.

CHURCH NEWS
Furnished by the Church News Association

Presidents of several tax-supported universities of the middle west, Michigan included, are convinced that present methods of education without religion are inadequate, and are making their convictions known to presidents of universities and others in the east. They report finding their own judgment to be reflected by others, and as an outcome are proposing that private benevolent schools of religion be located near to their respective institutions. If such plan be followed, they will encourage undergraduates to attend such schools, and will give credits on examinations for work done in them. The broad proposal of religious training is made, and not propaganda work for any religious body, or missionary or other plan. Thus far \$20,000 has been raised merely to provide teachers and the sum is to go in scholarships to train men who later on may serve these schools of religion. As to the founding of the schools, it is stated that some twenty universities in the middle west and south have thus far taken some action to the establishing of them. In some instances the action in question is no more than a resolution favoring them. A meeting of the leaders is called for an early September date, after which details will be made public.

While Episcopalians have a bishop at the head of their national council, they have a layman as vice president. He is Lewis B. Franklin, and he has just issued an appeal to business men of the Episcopal church to provide for each parish and mission a volunteer layman to transact its business affairs. Mr. Franklin argues that the business of a church ought to be so conducted that it will preach the same sermon to the church as a whole and to its community as ministers preach from pulpits. He argues in behalf of business managers for individual churches, not alone to transact the business of general boards of the church, but of all local affairs. He predicts that within a few years churches will as surely have business managers as they now have preachers.

When, four years ago, Catholics framed and put into action a national administrative program they created a Department of Social Action, as part of their National Catholic Welfare Council. Last June this department held at Milwaukee the first Conference on Industrial Problems ever held by Catholics of America, and now the same department announces a National Conference on Rural Life, to be held in St. Louis in November. The chairman of it will be Bishop Muldoon of Rockford, who is head of the Department of Social Action. Archbishop Glennon of St. Louis has warmly approved, and promised co-operation in the plans. St. Louis is chosen for the conference, so the announcement states, because of its location in the very center of the rural life of the country.

Disciples of Christ, meeting in international convention in Colorado Springs on September 2, will be able to report a gain in money gifts for the past year of \$269,500, and a total income for benevolence and a general fund of almost \$5,000,000. The children in Sunday schools gave of this large income \$380,000 and the women \$576,000. These gains, which are among the largest Disciples have ever made in a single year, follow the consolidation of six mission boards, and the removal of headquarters of all boards to St. Louis. The gains in membership of this Christian or Disciples body will reach 105,000 for the year, or among the largest yet made. 2,413 churches reported 66,089 additions from an Easter campaign alone.

Under leadership of Cardinal Bourne, Archbishop of Westminster, London, the Catholics Congress just held at Birmingham, endorsed the plan of Catholics of England to create an institution of higher learning that will be affiliated with Oxford and Cambridge Universities, or at least with one of them. Cardinal Bourne's arguments were that there is in England no institution competent to confer upon Catholics the highest literary degrees, and that such persons as desire them must go to France or to Italy, or even to the United States. The other argument was the Oxford and Cambridge affiliation is preferable to an independent institution, a plan followed by Catholics in other countries, including the United States.

STEEL LABOR POLICY REVERSED

(BY ROGER W. BABSON)

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass.—Roger W. Babson, when today asked as to what has been the leading development in the labor situation during the last few weeks, immediately replied: "The Steel Corporation's change of attitude relative to the twelve-hour day." Mr. Babson's complete statement is as follows:
"Ever since the manufacture of steel became an industry," explained Mr. Babson, "the workers in certain portions of the plant have had a twelve-hour day. The reason for this is obvious: The furnaces in a steel plant must be kept in constant operation at a white heat. They cannot be shut down like the furnaces in a shoe factory or woolen mill. Working hours were longer when the first steel plant was built than they are today. Consequently as there are twenty-four hours in a day, the shifts were set at twelve hours each."
"After a recent investigation the steel mills reported that they would continue on this schedule in spite of the fact that hours in other industries had been shortened. This brought down a storm of criticism and protest from both working men and the general public. Early this month Judge Gary announced that the steel corporation had reversed its policy and this week one or more of the furnaces start on an eight-hour basis. It is interesting to note that in the announcement made on August 22, Mr. Gary gave the credit to President Harding, who had urged him earnestly to make this change. Of course the shift must be made gradually as it involves the readjustment of the whole process including basis of pay."



"The event is of more than passing interest, because it will serve as a great labor test, and the results will be carefully watched by both employers and labor leaders. President Harding and Secretary of Labor Davis told Mr. Gary, the president of the United States Steel Corporation, that he would get better results per hour on an eight-hour basis than on a twelve-hour basis. Of course, no one expects the men to do in eight hours what they did in twelve, but their efficiency per hour should increase if the eight-hour day will do what is claimed for it. Careful tests will be made and the results will be studied with great interest. It is sincerely hoped that labor will make good in its claim that the shorter hours definitely increase the output per hour. Simultaneously with Mr. Gary's announcement word came from Sydney, Nova Scotia, stating that the big strike of Canadian steel workers and miners had been called off by the strikers, and work has been resumed."

"Meanwhile wage increases are constantly taking place on the railroads. The Delaware and Hudson has granted an increase of two cents an hour to two thousand shopmen; and the New York Central and certain other roads have granted various increases. The Railroad Labor Board is still holding that private contract work, such as the Western Maryland and certain other roads are doing, is in violation of the law, and that the Erie railroad is liable for suits for recovery of reduced pay. On the other hand, the president of the Locomotive Firemen and Engineers' union says that the government has allied itself with the railroads in seeking the open shop. All of this means that the Railroad Labor Board is granting some increases and is refusing others which is a healthy condition."

"The general feeling, however, is that wage increases have passed their peak for this period and that the labor situation is improving. Certainly the railroads are getting very much better results in the repair of their locomotives and cars than they have had for years. Moreover, they are continuing to prosper and are loading about one million cars a week, which is an unusually high average."

"Private reports indicate that—notwithstanding Mr. Gary's new policy—the new monthly statement issued by the United States Department of Labor will show a decrease in employment for August compared with June and July. For many months there has been an increase in employment for the fifty industries which the labor department compiles and this situation has been largely responsible for the labor difficulties of the past few months. A turn in the tide, however, is now taking place. This already applies to cotton mills, woolen mills, steel plants, and is beginning to apply to the building industry. Therefore the chances now are that there will be no coal strike this winter—in fact, the coal situation has suddenly changed from an economic problem to a political problem. The coal miners union may attempt to bring about a agreement which will terminate next year, before election, in order to put the administration in a hole at that time; but they will probably not jeopardize the situation this fall owing to the increasing unemployment now evident in so many sections of this country."

"The Babson chart of business conditions stands today at 9.1% below normal. This is due to many causes, such as the foreign situation, the condition of the farmers of the west, and the extraordinary expense of doing business. Another factor which is causing trouble in certain sections is the over-production of petroleum. This is becoming a very serious problem and prices of crude petroleum and gasoline are subject to severe pressure. Just what the ultimate outcome will be is unknown, but I still feel my prophecy of a year ago that gasoline will sell at 15 cents a gallon, in many sections of the country, will yet come true."

WEEKLY REVIEW AND OUTLOOK

BY STUART P. WEST
(Special Correspondent, Tribune)
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NEW YORK.—The last week has been about the least important of the year in the markets. Stocks have shown little inclination to move one way or the other, although the underlying note of steadiness has at all times been unmistakable.

Bonds have been extremely dull, and while such new offerings as have come out have been readily taken, there is no disposition to test the absorptive powers of the market with any such flotations as were going forward early in the year. Cotton has come down somewhat from its recent high, but is still about 3c in the pound above the low of a month and a half ago following the surprisingly high average estimate in the government's July report.

Wheat has improved further. It is up between five and six cents a bushel from the lowest and, for the time being at least, has ceased to be sensitive to the slackness of the foreign demand. French and Belgian exchanges have recovered moderately but the rally has been small in comparison with the recent lull.

No Signs Yet of Stock Revival
It appears that the revival of these principal markets, that the situation has undergone very little change from a week ago. Sentiment in financial circles is fairly cheerful, but so far this has not crystallized into effort at a revival on the stock exchange. Prices went down much too far for the better class of stocks in the declining movement of the four months from April to August. In the last 3 weeks there has come a fair rebound but the present tendency is to await more light upon autumn trade conditions before attempting any further move.

How much the uncertainty of the European outlook is a restraining factor is a matter of widely differing opinion. We are inclined to think that its importance in relation to other influences has been over-rated. It is agreed of course, that there can be no great trade expansion in this country until European buying power gets back to something like normal. But it has been demonstrated during the last eighteen months that the United States can have a very fair degree of prosperity depending upon home market mainly. Moreover, with all the talk about enfeebled European buying our exports keep steady from month to month. They are holding their own from the low points of the depression two years ago and they are well above the corresponding totals of the pre-war year 1918.

European Trade Not Great Factor
This is the position with Germany's purchasing power at its lowest and

FRENCH REPLY STERILE

PLAY FOR TIME, FULL OF ERRORS, BRITISH HOLD

BY A. G. GARDINER
(Special Dispatch to The Tribune)
Copyright, 1923, The Tribune.
LONDON.—Few responsible Englishmen believe Premier Poincare's denial that France has annexationist aims in the Ruhr. Actions speak louder than words and the French method of procedure as well as Poincare's reiterated declaration not to abandon pledges until after the complete payment of reparations, makes ultimate annexation theoretically inevitable.

Poincare's reply to the British note is as sterile as it is wordy. It leaves the situation exactly where it was. It rejects all British proposals and proposes nothing tangible to take their place. It is a lawyer's document from beginning to end. It defunds a bad case with specious arguments.

Called Inaccurate
It bristles with inaccuracies. It evades every moral issue. Britain's generous financial offer is peremptorily dismissed. So is the proposal for an international commission to determine Germany's capacity to pay. Politicians here realize that the note puts further off than ever the prospect of American intervention or co-operation. They regard as particularly audacious Poincare's complaint that Germany's reparations capacity is reduced to zero; and they ask whose

action reduced that capacity to zero? Equally inept is the comparison of Germany's position with Austria's, for Austria is recovering not by warlike invasion and economic stronghold but by a generous international loan made through action by the league of nations.

NATIONAL MEN AND AFFAIRS

BY ROBERT T. SMALL
(Special Correspondent, Tribune)
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WASHINGTON.—The short, sharp criticisms of American policy in Latin-America, uttered by Dr. Estanislao S. Zeballos, former Argentinian ambassador to the United States, has recalled to Washington the fact that it was to have been one of President Harding's foremost policies—the establishment of better relations and better understanding with the republics to the south.

The crush of other matters and the exigencies of politics forced him to give less consideration to this policy than he intended. Probably was one of the regrets of his term of office. Prior to his inauguration Mr. Harding announced that he would seek the very best men possible for diplomatic service in South and Central America. He said he thought that in the past too much attention had been paid to the posts in Europe and too little to those in the neighboring countries on this side of the water. Mr. Harding bemoaned the fact that the best men of the country, seeking diplomatic posts, or "available" for diplomatic posts, to be a little more polite, always expressed a desire for the courts of Europe, whereas there was work and big work, to be done for the country in South America.

And yet, after he was in office, Mr. Harding yielded very largely to the same influences which had guided his predecessors. The men regarded most highly he sent to Europe. George Harvey went to the Court of St. James; Myron Herrick went to Paris; Richard Washburn Child to Rome; Henry Fletcher to Brussels, and so on down the line. Mr. Harding sought good men for South America, continued some in office from the Wilson administration; but it was apparent throughout that he had found himself able to give only secondary attention to a policy which he believed at the outset would get the very first consideration. And now Dr. Zeballos says the United States is growing more and more unpopular in our sister republics. He is not an unfriendly critic. He seeks to be a constructive one. He advocates closer cultural relations, the exchange of professors and students in the universities, international exhibitions of art and other similar forms of intellectual intercourse. Above all he makes a plea along the line that Mr. Harding bemoaned the lack of the best men of the country for the official personnel sent to Latin countries.

Once more the wisemen of Washington are arising to paraphrase the old familiar adage and say: "Oh, that mine enemy would write a letter!" Senator Hiram Johnson was in Europe recently. He spent nearly five months "over there." And he wouldn't talk on foreign soil. He wouldn't say a word to anyone of the legion of would-be interviewers. He saw the Sphinx and resolved to do likewise.

But—and here's the rub—he wrote a letter. He wrote it to his good friend McClatchery of Sacramento, where he used to live when he was governor of the sovereign state of California. He poured out his heart to McClatchery. He had not heard of saying anything in Europe, and he had refrained from writing a book, and giving his enemies that chance at him, but he wrote the letter. He wrote with a full brain and a free hand. In some way or other the letter has fallen into unfriendly hands. The senator says it was stolen. In any event it was waived back to Washington, where the hardboiled politicians are heartless enough to

more. With the rise in corn the livestock industry has improved so that prices now stand at the highest of the year.

Change For Better Appears Permanent

There is nothing to change the broad conclusion that in most of the markets the turn for the better came early in the month and that it was a lasting change. The contention has been upheld that the decline which began toward the end of March on the stock exchange and did not actually culminate until the beginning of August, was exaggerated by speculation and by unwarranted pessimistic propaganda. This has been recognized in the recent recovery, especially in stocks representing industries

which have suffered little or no setback—like the railway equipments, the cans, the drygoods and cashmere shares, the motor trucks and the tobaccos. Also, in part, the improvement in prices has meant looking ahead to more active times in the Fall, in such lines as steel and sugar, where a considerable reaction has occurred.

The market continues to discriminate against the oils, as it naturally would, and it can be seen signs that the price cutting is beginning to discourage excessive production. It also cannot get up enthusiasm for railway stocks where the record traffic and large gross earnings are not being translated into any proportionate gains in net income.

"Which Mr. Smith, please?" "The Mr. Smith," concludes Charley and he never fails to get in.

WEST SALEM BAND PLAYS CONCERT AT MINDORO TUESDAY

All Enjoy Fine Concert; West Salem Girl Married in Minneapolis

WEST SALEM, Wis.—(Special.)—Tuesday evening the West Salem Military band and the Commercial club drove over to Mindoro where the band gave one of its popular concerts on the lawn at Alfred Erickson's home. A. G. Leitch took over his Kohler lighting plant mounted on a light Ford truck and wired the grounds. One of the largest crowds ever gathered in Mindoro was grouped around the band. The ladies of the Mindoro Presbyterian church served ice cream.

Wedding

A wedding which will be of interest to a great many West Salem people took place in Minneapolis Saturday, August 11, when Miss Charlotte Mary Cody was united in marriage to Ernest K. Melberg, also of Minneapolis. The wedding ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Drisitz. An altar fashioned of palms and cut flowers with electric candlesticks made a beautiful setting for the ceremony.

The Mendelssohn wedding march by which the bridal party entered was played by Ruth Parsons.

The bride's dress was of white satin with silk net overtop and iridescent beads, her full veil was held in place with a silk lace crown effect. She carried a large bridal bouquet of tea roses, white sweet peas and baby breath tied with wide tulle ribbon with narrow tulle streamers tied in with flowers and ferns. The bridesmaid, her cousin, Ethel Indahl, wore a white taffeta dress and a large carriage bouquet of red sweet peas and baby breath also tied in tulle and a head band of orange blossoms.

After the ceremony a buffet supper was served to 60 guests.

Miss Cody is the daughter of Mrs. Carl E. Drisitz formerly Josie Indahl and has a large circle of relatives in West Salem and vicinity.

The bridal couple left on a two weeks' honeymoon to be spent on a motor trip in the northern part of the state.

The out of town guests were Clara and Esther Nelson of West Salem.

BEAUTY AND SKILL IS MORE APPRECIATED THAN DARE DEVIL PERFORMANCE, BY CIRCUS GOERS



Mollie Madrid, world's only girl circus clown coming to La Crosse with the big Sparks show.

It is a long road from the Flavian Circus, that was the capital of gaiety when Rome was great to the Sparks circus that allures the public today, and the march of civilization is clearly measured through the intervening centuries. In olden days people clamored for the wild excitement that grew out of exhibitions where the risk of life was great, while spectators now most enjoy performances of maximum skill with the minimum of risk.

While stout-heartedness and iron nerve are indispensable to circus performers, sheer dare-devilry alone no longer appeals to the public. Women strapped into somersaulting motor cars, loop-the-loop bicycle riders and

the spectacular gent who stuck his head in the lion's mouth have vanished—because audiences no longer want them.

Manager Sparks of the Sparks circus which will exhibit in La Crosse next Wednesday was among the first American showmen to realize that the sinner the circus the better it paid.

\$24 SUITS MADE TO YOUR MEASURE.

Very latest patterns in Fall goods. Made to fit and just as you want them.

Allen's Clothing Room
121 Pearl St.

and that skill and beauty were appreciated more than daring nonsense.

And skill and beauty have been the standards by which he has selected the army of performers with the circus this season. Scores of beautiful and talented women, and the highest-salaried male riders and acrobats obtainable are presented in a program of dexterity rather than foolhardiness.

The Sparks circus, famous for its fine horses has recently augmented its stables by several carloads of Kentucky thoroughbreds and these animals will be much in evidence in the morning street parade on circus day. Herds of elephants, droves of camels, many open dens of jungle beasts and three brass bands and two steam calliopes appear in this feature.

The main performances are scheduled to commence at 2 and 8 p. m. The doors will be opened one hour earlier to allow the public ample time to visit the comprehensive menagerie.

Seats may be secured at Hoeschler Bros. Drug store on circus day at the same price charged at the show grounds.

THREE OF FAMILY HURT

TYLER, Minn.—Three serious accidents to members of one family within a few hours' time is the experience of the George Hansen family at Arco, near here. Verner Hansen was kicked by a horse, suffering a broken rib. A brother of Verner's suffered a sprained ankle, and the father of the two boys was kicked by a cow and seriously injured.

MONT. M. E. CONFERENCE MEETS

GREAT FALLS, Mont.—The Church in the Present Social Order" was the feature theme of sessions Thursday of the North Montana conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, which opened here Tuesday.

BISHOP M'GAVICK DEDICATES A NEW MT. TABOR CHURCH

Congregation is Organized and Church Built by Father Cech of Hillsboro

Bishop A. J. McGavick, of La Crosse, dedicated St. Joseph's Catholic church at Mt. Tabor on August 15. The beautiful little church was packed by members of the congregation and their friends who assembled to witness the ceremonies.

In his sermon, Bishop McGavick praised the beautiful, artistic church, which, he said, was donated by the generous people of St. Joseph's congregation to God himself. He said "the church was as it were dedicated outright to God. But there is a slight defect in the title so far—the indebtedness resting on the church. Clear that debt as soon as possible; give to God a perfectly good title."

Bishop McGavick admonished the

people to go to mass at some other church on Sundays when there was no service in their own church. He made a very interesting comparison between the distance they have to travel and the distance the Lord himself has to come from heaven to be present at mass. He beseeched the faithful to consecrate their automobiles to God by using them to go to mass on Sundays, as the church was consecrated that day.

The singing at dedication services was by the Hillsboro choir, composed of Mrs. Paul Armbruster, Bessie Selk and B. A. Schumacher, with Mrs. Florence Lind at the organ. Visiting priests were very generous with their praise for the choir.

St. Joseph's, at Mt. Tabor, is the third church Rev. Father Cech has built during his eighteen years' stay in Hillsboro, and all three in newly organized congregations. The first was St. Wendel at Tuba. Then came St. Ann at Woodlawn near Black River Falls, and third St. Joseph's at Mt. Tabor.

Besides the three churches, the Hillsboro rectory was built by Father Cech. It can be plainly seen that Father Cech has been a busy man. In caring for the work of his four congregations, at Hillsboro, Tuba, Dilly and Mt. Tabor, he is not left much time that he can call his own. Winter and summer alike, he never misses a service in any of his

churches no matter what the weather or roads may be.

There were eight priests besides Bishop McGavick and Father Cech who took part in the dedication services. They were Rev. Thomas J. Bradt, Baker, Oregon; Rev. J. B. Durbin, Union Center; Rev. Cyril J. Smetana, Prairie du Chien; Rev. J. R. Murphy, Elroy; Rev. John E. Frucha, Muscoda; Rev. B. Byrne, Kendall; Rev. J. Meier, Sparta, and Rev. Bertin J. Ashness, Maryknoll, N. Y. Father Ashness is an East Indian of Singapore, who is studying for the priesthood to be able to carry on the work among his own people.

New York cop arrested a bootlegger. Sounds like a case of mistaken identity to us.

BICYCLES

Cash or Easy Payments

CAMPBELL'S

225 No. 3rd. Phone 72.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

On August 15th, prices on all types of Exide Automobile Batteries were reduced.

The same high quality that motorists have always associated with Exide Batteries, will be carefully maintained. All of the materials entering into their construction will, as always, be of the best grade obtainable and the workmanship unsurpassed.

Only the adoption of certain new policies, based on present day requirements of car owners, has made this reduction possible.

Compare the following new and old prices. You will understand, then, why the Exide Battery with its long life, dependability and low maintenance cost is the most economical battery you can buy.

CAR	TYPE	OLD	NEW
Buick-4, Chevrolet, Cleveland, Durant-4, Essex, Ford, Gray, Maxwell, Nash-4, Oakland, Overland, Star, Studebaker, Velie and others.	6 Volt		
	11 plate...\$21.65		\$17.15
Auburn, Buick-6, Chandler, Durant-6, Hudson, Hupmobile, Jewett, Moon, Nash-6, Oldsmobile, Paige, Reo, Studebaker and others.	6 Volt		
	13 plate...\$28.70		\$21.50
Dodge, Franklin, Maxwell and others.	6 Volt		
	15 plate...\$34.40		\$25.75
	12 Volt		
	9 plate...\$40.10		\$30.00

We have the type Exide for your car ready at the new low price. Stop in and see it.

George Tire & Battery Depot

218-220 South Third St.

Phone 462.

"LET GEORGE DO IT"

Exide

BATTERIES

You Are Saving

more than just a small amount on electric fixtures bought during this sale. Think of fixtures—regular CLARK-BRACKEN HIGH CLASS FIXTURES at prices like these:

3-LIGHT
Complete

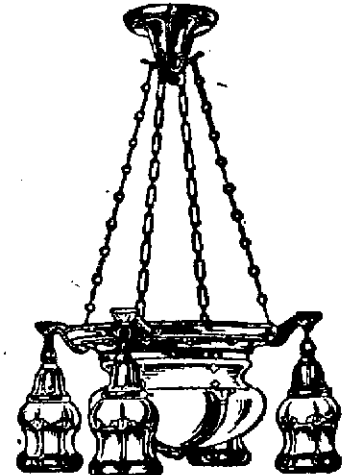
\$7.89

4-LIGHT
Complete

\$8.79

5-LIGHT
Complete

\$14.98



FALL PRICES WILL BE MUCH HIGHER

WE HAVE a few small electric stoves, and curling irons all priced special for MONDAY ONLY. Dresser and table lamps at HALF PRICE.

WAIT! WAIT! WAIT!
For the Grand Opening of La Crosse's first "Electric Home" September 18th

If you are changing a room you will find a new electric fixture helps considerable. Buy it NOW.

CLARK-BRACKEN

Electric Wiring ELECTRIC SHOP Phone 444

THE 20th CENTURY WONDER SHOW

SPARKS CIRCUS

THIS SEASON AUGMENTED BY THE WORLD'S FINEST DISPLAY OF

TRAINED WILD BEASTS

350 ARENIC ARTISTS 40 CAGE MENAGERIE
2 HERDS OF PERFORMING ELEPHANTS

Note: IN THE PRESENT ERA OF THE AUTOMOBILE, OWNERS OF HORSES THE WORLD OVER HAVE RAISED THE CRY "PERPETUATE THE HORSE". AN APPEAL WITH WHICH THE SPARKS CIRCUS IS IN PERFECT ACCORD. THIS ORGANIZATION RAISES AND EXHIBITS

HUNDREDS OF BEAUTIFUL THOROUGHBRED HORSES IN THE SENSATIONAL FOX HUNT, HIGH SCHOOL EXHIBITIONS AND HIGH JUMPING CONTESTS.

DOORS OPEN ONE HOUR EARLIER TO ALLOW PUBLIC AMPLE TIME TO VISIT THE COMPREHENSIVE MENAGERIE

GORGEOUS FREE STREET PARADE AT 10:30 A.M. RAIN OR SHINE

PRICES Children under 12 years of age, 30c
Adults, 75c—Including war tax.

Admission and Reserved Seats on sale Circus Day at Hoeschler Bros. Drug Store, 500 Main St.

Same price as at Show Grounds.

LA CROSSE

CAMPBELL ROAD CIRCUS LOT

WED. 29

AUG. 29

WITH FINE DISCRIMINATION

Mlle. Andree Lafayette

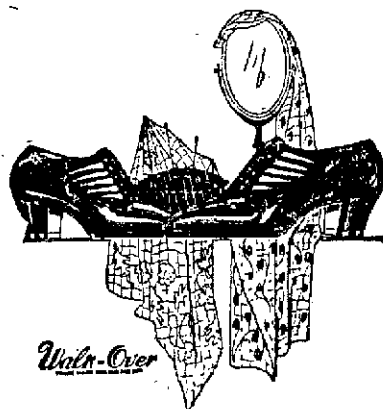
Star of Richard Walton Tully's
FIRST NATIONAL picture

"TRILBY"

to be shown at the Rivoli Theatre,
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, August 26, 27, 28

INSISTS UPON

WALK-OVER SHOES



Our WALK-OVER TRILBY Model in fine black and brown kid and Patent Leather, also Suedes in black and colors—one of the many fashionable glove fitting models that is arousing much admiration.

\$8 \$9 \$10

We understand that Mlle. Lafayette first became acquainted with WALK-OVER shoes in her home in France. And it was partly because of her beautiful feet that Mlle. Lafayette was brought from France to be featured in "Trilby."

When YOU wear WALK-OVER shoes you too will become a WALK-OVER admirer. We have an excellent assortment of the newest Fall styles to show you in some very dainty and shapely models. See our windows.

Walk-Over

Boot Shop

424 MAIN ST.

ANDREW E. ANDERBERG, Prop.

School Days Are Nearly Here

School Begins Sept. 4th



School children like to be well dressed and clean, clothes are essential to successful work in the class room.

Have your boys' and girls' clothes properly cleaned and pressed to begin the school term.

Just phone us and our driver will call.

LA CROSSE STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

LAUNDRESS—DYERS—CLEANERS

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
211 So. Sixth St.

Built For School Service



A WARDROBE for use in the dormitory or fraternity house where closet space is limited. We are showing INDESTRUCTO, HARTMANN and NEVERBREAK WARDROBES, nicely suited for college use, at reasonable prices. Come in for a demonstration.

SPECIAL—While they last—regular size Wardrobes at each—

\$20.00

We have all sizes of Students' Parcel Post Laundry Cases—ranging in price from—

\$2.25 to \$3.25 inclusive.

Men's Trunk Store

212 Main.

BOBBED HAIR TO BE BREACH IN DISCIPLINE

Salvation Army Calls Captain Before Commander Booth on Short Hair Question

According to a recent prediction made here in La Crosse there are to be only 52 long haired people left in the city in six months, so great is the craze for bobbed hair.

The bobbed hair question seems to be causing trouble in many circles. Now has just come from Chicago that Captain Mildred Olson of the Salvation Army, who served during the world war, has left Chicago for Lake George, N. Y., to appear before Commander Evangelist Booth of the Salvation Army, who is now in charge of the discipline of the organization. Captain Olson, who is an expert swimmer, had her hair bobbed because it interfered with her diving.

Salvation Army officials recalled that during the war, Mary Booth, niece of Commander Evangelist Booth, had her hair bobbed in France and was ordered by General Bramwell Booth to stay in Paris until it grew long again.



JOHN DVORAK AND MISS MARY KONOP UNITED AT CHURCH

A PRETTY MARRIAGE ceremony was solemnized at St. Wenceslaus church by Rev. Adolph Miller when Miss Mary Konop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Konop, became the bride of Mr. John Dvorak on Wednesday, August 22. The bride was attended by Miss Barbara Spika as bridesmaid and Mr. John Konop, brother of the bride, was best man. Little Anita Hegenbart, cousin of the bridegroom, was the flower girl.

The bride wore a gown of white Canton crepe, a tulle veil and she carried a shower bouquet of pale pink roses. Miss Spika wore gray Canton crepe and carried a bouquet of deep pink roses and bluebells. The flower girl's frock was of pink china silk and she carried a basket of roses.

To the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March the bride party entered the church. Mrs. N. J. Hengel, following the officiating, Ave Maria was played on the violin by Arthur Krenzel, cousin of the bride, accompanied by Wenzel Shedskey, the church organist.

A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents, 1518 South Ninth street, to immediate relatives of the bride and bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Dvorak left on a wedding trip, which includes the Dakotas of Wisconsin and Chicago. They will be at home to their friends after September first at 923 Market street.

Birthday Surprise

MRS. ANNA KERRIGAN, 603 South Eleventh street, was pleasantly surprised Wednesday evening at Steve's recreation hall in honor of her birthday. The evening was passed dancing and at half-past nine lunch was served. The honor guest was showered with gifts. The guests numbered thirty-five.

Bridal Shower

THIS MORNINGS Lenora Allesch and Lydia Gershowski were hostesses at a bridal shower in honor of Miss Rose Sauer, who is to be a bride of next month. A feature of the evening was a mock wedding with Miss Barbara Sauer as the bride and Miss Bernice Gilbertson as the bridegroom. Miss Gershowski was the bridesmaid and Miss Clara Hogan the best man. Miss Lydia Gershowski was the ring bearer and Miss Irene Pederson took the part of the minister.

The bride elect was presented with several pieces of cut glass. At half-past ten light refreshments were served, the place of the bride elect being marked by a miniature bride. Those present were the Misses Rose and Barbara Sauer, Gertrude Cook, Bernice Gilbertson, Muriel Hanson, Viola Erickson, Frances Helz, Ella Larson, Clara Hogan, Lena Best, Gertrude Smith, Dorothy Allesch, Lydia Gershowski, Lenora Allesch and Mrs. Frank Bills.

Anniversary

IN HONOR of his fifty-third birthday, Mr. Casper Luther was pleasantly surprised Thursday evening at his home, 624 Hagar street, by the ladies of the William McKinley corps. Music contributed to the pleasure of the evening and luncheon was served. In token of the day, Mr. Luther was presented with a purse of money by his little granddaughter, Miss Della Miller, with best wishes for happy returns of the day.

Three Score and 14

IN CELEBRATION of his seventy-fourth birthday anniversary, Mr. Henry Hoppel was made happy on Friday by a party of relatives, including children, grandchildren and friends, at his home on the chicken farm south of the city. He was showered with congratulations and many wishes for many returns of the day.

Mr. Hoppel is hale and hearty, doing all of his work. He came to La Crosse fifty years ago when the settlement was a small village. He was employed in the grocery store of E. A. Wilson on North Third street, where he remained until 1883. He then went into business for himself at 1002 Jackson street. Later he sold out, taking possession of the farm which he has since occupied.

Juvenile Birthday

MRS. H. WITTLAND, 914 Gillette street, entertained at an evening party in honor of her son Tyson's eleventh birthday. The celebration took place on the lawn of the home, which was illuminated by Japanese lanterns. Dainty refreshments were served at prettily decked tables. The guests numbered twenty-eight.

Engagement Announced

MR. AND MRS. J. W. Hedderich, 1428 Madison street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mabel Lucille, to Mr. Charles Elbert McCaslin of Brownsburg, Ind.

Bridge Club

MRS. KARL RUPPIN, 412 South Fourth street, entertained the members of her bridge club at the Tea Rooms Thursday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. R. E. Wolfram of Viroqua, who is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. P. L. Lawrence. The favors for high scores were awarded to Mrs. Wolfram, Mrs. M. Blinbaum and Mrs. George Whitfield.

Birthday Celebrated

MR. AND MRS. Calvin Lockman, 907 Hagar street, entertained a party of friends at their home in honor of the former's birthday. The evening was enlivened by cards, dancing and music. The host was presented with many useful gifts. In the party were Messrs. and Mesdames Ira Davidson, William Bock, Lloyd

Beck, George Sayre, John Helnes, John Thompson and Ray Gage.

Birthday Party

ALBERTA HODSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hodson, 1507 Farwell street, entertained a party of her cousins and friends at a birthday gathering in honor of her ninth anniversary. Happy games were played and a dainty lunch was served. The small hostess was presented with many pretty gifts. Garden flowers and crepe paper decked the rooms. In the party were James Coughenow, Harry Boldt, Marvin Wright, Bobby Coughenow, Joseph Hanft, Gerald Hodson, Arthur Moline, Geraldine Bedesem, Helen Klatska, Irene Ristow, Edith Rybold, Helen Gobis, Muriel and Gladys Wright, Bertha Wendling, Beverly and Evelyn Hodson.

Marriage Announced

MR. AND MRS. Rudolph E. Young, 1817 Jackson street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Katherine Magdalene, to Mr. Harold Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hough, 1808 South Fifth street, which took place Wednesday, August 22nd, at two o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. Daniel J. McCavish of Sparta, officiating with the double ring ceremony. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to only near relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Hall will be at home to their friends at 1517 Jackson street.

Grundlein-Scoville

MR. W. R. Grundlein, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Grundlein, 1620 Jackson street, and Miss Ethel Scoville, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Scoville, 631 South Sixth street, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's mother, Thursday afternoon at three o'clock. Rev. E. C. Dixon of the First Methodist church performed the ceremony. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Newburg.

The lines were read in the south bay window, a coloring of pink and white being carried out in a banking of flowers. The table was dressed with smilax and centered by a large bouquet of bride's roses.

The bride wore her going away costume of tan point twill and a corsage bouquet of bride's roses. The bridesmaid wore tan silk volie trimmed with gold beads. Only relatives and immediate friends were in attendance at the wedding supper. Mr. and Mrs. Grundlein will be at home to their friends after October fifteenth at 631 South Sixth street.

The bride was guest of honor on Wednesday evening at Miss Sophia Berg and Miss Laura Schelzack entertained at a kitchen schelzack. Cards were played and lunch was served. A corsage bouquet marking the place of the honor guest. The favors were awarded to Miss Scoville, Mrs. C. R. West, Miss Estella Wolf and Mr. Theodore Hutchinson.

MRS. V. B. LORENE and Mrs. L. L. Finch have returned to their homes in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, after visiting relatives and friends here.

MISS JOSEPHINE Deichelbohrer and her brother Frank Deichelbohrer, left for a trip to Madison and Milwaukee.

PERSONAL MENTION
MRS. A. SMIRNOFF has returned to her home at Green Bay after spending the past month at the home of her sister, Mrs. Mary Ruppin.

MRS. WILLIAM ROCK and daughters, Dorothy and Kathleen, have returned from Norway where they visited at the home of Mrs. Nellie Meyer.

MRS. ACATHA BRUGGER is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Marie Brugger, after spending the summer at Sparta.

MRS. CORA L. PALMER and daughter, Lorle, have returned from an extended visit in Chicago, where they were the guests of Mr. Newfield's parents. Mr. Newfield's mother accompanied them on their return trip and will spend a few days at the Lu cottage on Pettibone island.

MRS. WILL R. SCHUMANN of Hollywood, Calif., arrived Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Schweizer to be in attendance upon the marriage of her niece, Miss Thelma Schweizer, to Dr. Clarence Van de Water, which takes place Saturday September first.

MISS JANE NEWBERG, who has been attending the summer session of the University of California, returned here on Thursday for a few weeks' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Casper Newburg, 421 South Tenth street, before returning to Chicago where she is a physical director in a school.

MR. AND MRS. A. F. Holtz and daughter, May, of McGregor, Ia., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Herman, 318 Liberty street.

MR. AND MRS. Charles Thomas, Mrs. Frank Welland and sons, Alois, Harry and Edward, left Friday for a motor trip through the northern part of the state. They will be gone for several weeks.

MRS. FRANK ROONEY and her niece, Miss Jones, of Bangor, left Friday for a motor trip to Madison, Janesville, Fergus Falls, and Sheridan, Minn.

REV. RALPH MORTENSEN, pastor of the Bethel Lutheran church, has returned from Fosston, Minn., where he was in charge of the pastoral duties of his father, the Rev. E. B. Mortensen, who has been very ill but is now improving. No services will be held at the Bethel Lutheran church on Sunday, but they will be resumed the following week, September 2nd.

MISS FRANCES GORTZMANN of Minneapolis is the guest of Miss Zita McDonough.

MR. AND MRS. Louis Natenshon have as their guest their daughter, Mrs. Julius Lawrence, of Gary, Ind.

MR. AND MRS. Henry W. Albert of Forest Lake, Minn., and Mrs. Leonard J. Graf of Chicago and Mrs. O. H. Howard of Minneapolis have returned to their homes after a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Graf.

MR. AND MRS. Herman Tausche and Miss Fern Tausche have returned

PRIZE BABIES IN THE COUNTY ARE SELECTED

La Crosse County Children Exhibited at Griswold Farm Wednesday

One of the interesting events of this week for La Crosse county was the Quernsey cattle show held at the Griswold farm on the West Salem road Wednesday. While the men were busily engaged looking over the splendid specimens of cattle exhibited, the women were quite as busy looking over and exhibiting the children of the county.

Miss Mary Regan, the La Crosse county nurse, Dr. Jeffers of West Salem, assisted by a nurse from St. Francis hospital, conducted the baby show. Children up to five years were entered in the Best Baby contest. Three prizes were offered. There were thirty-six children examined, weighed, measured, etc. All of the children were fine specimens of health. There were nine almost perfect babies and the ones chosen for the prize babies were the ones who came the closest to being normal in height, weight, etc.

The first prize, a silver cup, was awarded to Marilyn Miller, age six months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Miller of West Salem. The second prize, a silver spoon, was awarded to Joyce Beverly Sinnen, the three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Sinnen of La Crosse. The third prize, also a silver spoon, was given to Lorraine Honora Lee, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Lee of Holmen.

Miss Regan talked to the women about the Child Welfare Special which is to visit the county in September. Pamphlets on the care of children were given out. All of the children were delighted with the tiny boxes of powder and tooth paste which were given them after they had gone through the ordeal of being examined. Pictures of the prize children of La Crosse county will appear in the paper in another edition.

FLOWING SLEEVES

The afternoon gown is at present distinguished by the treatment of its sleeves. These are long and flowing, some caught at the wrist, some slashed, others left to drift. Evening and dinner gowns are sleeveless.

CHINESE INFLUENCE

The Chinese influence is apparent in nearly all French designs for fall. Black coats, embroidered in Chinese designs and with Chinese colorings, are being shown in Paris.

LONG GLOVES

Since short sleeve dresses are being featured for fall wear, the long glove is expected to lead in demand for hand covering. Colors most stressed will be various shades of brown.

DOUBLED WIDTHS

A trimming innovation is a doubled width of the material which is placed in tier effect around the hips, the selvage downward with one end trailing.

STRAIGHT SILHOUETTE

Lucille is adhering to the straight silhouette of bellness type in many of her models. When a waistline is indicated, it is slightly lower than the normal.

GREEN PASSING

A Chinese porcelain blue is supplanting the popular green in Paris.

from a two weeks' motor trip to St. Paul, Minneapolis and Long Lake.

MR. GEORGE KIRSCHNER and Miss Agnes Cook of Milwaukee are visiting at the home of Mr. Albert Kirschner, 820 Pine street.

MISS CELIA VOLZ of Milwaukee is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard H. Volz, 624 South Seventh street.

MRS. A. BAUM and daughter, Christine, 911 South Eleventh street, have returned from a six weeks' trip in the northwest.

MR. AND MRS. H. A. Lee and their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Newfield, have returned from a motor trip to Chicago, where they were the guests of Mr. Newfield's parents. Mr. Newfield's mother accompanied them on their return trip and will spend a few days at the Lu cottage on Pettibone island.

MR. AND MRS. C. W. Whiting left Saturday to spend Sunday with their daughter, Miss Eleanor Whiting, at Minneapolis.

MISS HARRIET SWANSON and Miss Marie Conner are visiting at Houston.

MR. JOSEPH OLSON has gone to Madison where he has accepted a position.

MR. AND MRS. E. Swanson, Mrs. J. Ketchel and Mrs. W. Ketchel will be in Houston callers Sunday.

BIRTHS

BORN TO Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ott, 811 South Eighth street, an eight and one-half pound boy, at St. Ann's Hospital, on August 23rd.

A seven and one-half pound daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brinkman, 537 Liberty street, Saturday morning at the Lutheran hospital.

SILK SKIRT BACK
The silk skirt is returning to popularity for fall. Among them will be charmeuse, satin-faced cotton, plaiu cotton and jacquard crepes.

PRINTED LINENS
Gay printed linens combined with plain colors are being made into charming early fall dresses for school girls.

WOOD SHADES
The wood shades, flame and blending metallic hues will be used in evening gowns this fall.

ENTERTAINED FOR Y. W. C. A.



Misses Frances and Grace Hoyt of New York city who gave recital on Saturday.

PRIZE DESIGN MUSIC STUDY CLUB EMBLEM

Leighton Oyen Awarded Prize in Contest for Music Study Club Design

The attractive design presented in this column is the work of Leighton Oyen of this city, the prize winner in the La Crosse Music Study club contest. Essentially modern in character this design has both imagination and distinction and had been chosen by the Music Study club to be used on its stationery and programs.

Mr. Leighton Oyen studied first at the Chicago Art Institute, then at the Beaux Arts Academy, the National Academy of Design and the Art Students' League of New York city. Mr. Oyen now lives in La Crosse.

Late in the spring the Music Study club announced a contest in design in which local artists were invited to take part. The object of the contest was to secure a device for use on stationery, advertising and programs gotten out by the club. A prize of \$15 was offered.

The work of the judges was very difficult since many of the designs entered were found to be appropriate and desirable.

L. M. A. Roy, formerly of La Crosse, but now living in Henniker, N. H., presented a group of monograms striking in design and originality. Mr. Roy designed the monogram used by the La Crosse Art association. The Pictorial Photographers of America are using a monogram which he designed.

Mr. A. L. Meyers entered a design which was clear cut and of excellent workmanship. A younger artist who entered a remarkable bit of work was Miss Katherine Wolf. The judges awarded honorable mention to these three artists since there could be only one winner because of the nature of the contest.

CHRISTEN NEW FIREPLACE AT Y. W. C. A. CAMP

Camp and House Boat on Pettibone Island Have Busy Week

On Thursday the camp committee of the Y. W. C. A. had luncheon at the camp on Pettibone Island. The committee is Mrs. J. R. Brink, chairman; Mrs. J. A. Bradford, Mrs. J. Peterson, Mrs. G. Lueck, Mrs. C. Cone and Miss Edna Harrier. Mrs. Hawkes, mother of Mrs. Lueck, was a guest. After luncheon the meeting was held, the camp bills were presented and future camp plans were discussed.

Two La Crosse teachers, Miss Martha Bergman and Miss Frances Tenney have been spending a week at the camp, while the Snappy Seven club has been living on the house boat. The members of the Snappy Seven club are Misses Bernice Erickson, Vera Cole, Marcella Fox, Margaret Forsell, Agnes Jelen, Viola Kutzbersky and Winona Hauser. The camp girls have been hiking to town to take advantage of the market prices and so cut down living expenses. The girls living in the house boat do their own cooking.

Friday night was a big night in camp, a group of twenty having a dinner and supper party at the camp to celebrate the birthdays of Maybelle Anderson and Mae Torrance. The event of the evening was the dedication of the fireplace. The first fall days are making the camp even more attractive than it has been during the summer, the woods on the island becoming more beautiful every day.

Extreme length promises to be the dominant note in fall coats. Favors to the flare models.

LONG COATS

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Coal Speculating

Keeping down household expenses can't be done by keeping up speculation. Waiting on coal is speculating on its price.

Whitebreast Coal Co.

JOHN C. BURNS, Pres.
F. W. FOX, Vice Pres.
J. D. BECKER, Secy-Treas.
217 CASS STREET.

Beautiful Rugs

Character in Design and Durability in Fabric at Especially Low Prices Your choice of Pattern and Color in the Large Assortment

ODIN J. OYEN

Interior Decorations and Complete Home Furnishings at MAIN STREET 507

ENTERTAINMENT FOR Y. W. C. A. BIG SUCCESS

Over Two Hundred Attend Garden Party on Saturday Given for "Y"

One of the most delightful and beautiful entertainments of the season took place on Saturday afternoon in the formal garden of "Walden," the Hixon home, at 1431 King street. Over two hundred guests were seated in the garden to hear the program given by the Misses Hoyt of New York City.

La Crosse is very fortunate to have the opportunity to hear this unusually interesting program given by two gifted and very charming women. The background of the beautiful garden and house added much to the enjoyment of the affair.

The program which consisted of songs, solos and duets, and monologues had many interesting numbers, folk songs of many countries were sung in the native language, a group of American Indian songs was received with great enthusiasm. Many of the numbers on the program are things with which the Misses Hoyt entertained the soldiers in France when they were serving during the world war.

PROGRAM

1. Duet.
- (a) July the Pedlar.
- (b) Les Petes Venetiennes—an old song by Campa, dated 1860.
- (c) Traces—Miss Grace Hoyt.
- (d) Polly Willis—Old English Song—Miss Grace Hoyt.
- (e) Monologue—"At the Music Lesson"—Miss Frank Hoyt.
- (f) The Soldier, a Kentucky Mountain Folk Song.
- (g) An Overture for La Lorraine, Old French—Miss Frank Hoyt.
- (h) Recitation, "Firebells"—A High School original—Miss Frank Hoyt.
- (i) Songs of the Nations done in the native language—English, Scotch, Dutch, Italian, German, Russian, Portuguese, Mexican, Spanish, French, Irish and Swedish.
- (j) Japanese Song; Chinese Song—Miss Grace Hoyt.
- (k) Monologue—"Quintin"—Miss Frank Hoyt.
- (l) Duet, "Boats of Mine"—Misses Hoyt.
- (m) Two Old American Songs—Miss Grace Hoyt.
- (n) Pipe of Pan—Miss Frank Hoyt with whistling obligato by Miss Grace Hoyt.
- (o) Rehearsal for the Sylvan Camp Pageant—Miss Frank Hoyt.
- (p) American Indian Songs arranged by Harvey Worthington Loomis. Blanket Song, Zuni—Miss Grace Hoyt.
- (q) Sunrise Call, Zuni—Miss Frank Hoyt.
- (r) The Chattering Sawney (so they cut Farewell Hiawatha).

After the program tea was served in the garden. Mrs. Lilla Hixon and Mrs. Cameron Baldwin set the table, assisted by Misses Mary Wing, Betty Rosshard, Ellen Salzer, Gretchen Schweizer, Edna Harrier, Doris Katchary, Margaret Thrum, Mary Finch and Dora Hirschheimer.

The ushers were Newell Holley, Sherwood Wing, Harry W. Hirschheimer, Phillip McConnell and Clark Lennon.

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4,000 POUNDS OF BOOKS ON HAND FOR METHODIST MEETING

Literature Will be Disposed of to Delegates to West Wisconsin Conference

SPECIAL ADDRESSES TO BE GIVEN ON RELIGIOUS SUBJECTS

Dr. Elliott, Editor of Methodist Review, to Speak on Tuesday

FOUR thousand pounds of books are already on hand at First Methodist Church in readiness for the West Wisconsin annual conference, which convenes Wednesday morning. This array of books represents the endeavor of Methodism to provide a literature worth while for the religious life from every aspect, and practically all will be sold during the visit of some five hundred ministers and laymen to La Crosse this week.

More than three hundred regular conference delegates and ministers who will be present throughout the sessions have already reported to Rev. E. C. Dixon for entertainment. Scores of others will be on hand for certain days and special programs.

Open to Public

All sessions will be open to the public so far as room permits though there will be a great difference in the public interest in the various parts of the program of the week.

The forenoon sessions will be devoted wholly to business matters and will be of interest to those specially concerned about Methodist affairs. The afternoon sessions will be given up to special addresses in the interest of general religious causes such as the American Bible Society, Religious Education and the like. The collection of books on Religious Education on exhibition and for sale will undoubtedly be the largest and most up-to-date collection ever seen in La Crosse and will be of special interest to all interested in that subject.

The evening programs will continue the afternoon topics in a still broader manner.

Dr. Elliott on Program

Dr. George Elliott will give one of the great addresses on the topic, "Making Safe Democracy" Tuesday at 8:00 p. m.

Dr. Elliott is an eminent student of the great social and political movements of our time, editor of The Methodist Review, New York.

The outstanding address of the Conference will undoubtedly be that of Bishop Mitchell Thursday evening on the topic, "To Serve The Present Age." The Bishop has recently returned from a tour around the world and this address will embody much of his observation in many lands. He has been a world traveler for more than thirty years and brings a broad and ripe experience to his task.

The address will be preceded by an organ recital by Prof. F. W. Rawstron with a program specially selected for concert purposes and assisted by Rudolph Kvelve on the violin. Program in another column.

Prof. N. E. Richardson, head of the Department of Religious Education of Northwestern University and one of the most widely sought men in that great field will speak Saturday afternoon and give the closing address Sunday evening.

Bishop Preaches Sunday

The great day will be of course Sunday when the Bishop will preach at the morning service and conduct the ordination services in the afternoon.

Preliminary meetings of several sorts will be held Tuesday, particularly the Board of Examiners and the undergraduates in the course of study who will meet at Washburn school.

In accord with a plan developed in last year's Conference will take their meals at a common dining hall using the rooms of the Masonic Temple where a committee of the ministers will provide all meals during the session.

MEET PINCHOT MONDAY: STAND IS UNCHANGED

(Continued from page one)

The emergency program for procuring and distributing substitutes in case of a strike.

Storage Stocks Pile Up

NEW YORK.—By The Associated Press.—Thirty-two million tons of hard coal in domestic sizes will be in the bins of consumers or in storage awaiting distribution by September 1, the date of the threatened suspension of mining, the anthracite bureau of information estimated Saturday.

This figure represents, roughly, 45 per cent of the seventy million tons of fresh mined anthracite consumed by the 48 states, Canada and Mexico each year.

Coal For Wisconsin Since April 1 the mines have far exceeded all production records. Since June 1 they have averaged two million tons a week.

Ten million tons have been shipped up the great lakes. Distributors believe this assures sufficient coal to Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and the Dakotas.

FORMER STATE'S ATTORNEY DIES

QUINCY, Ill.—Lafayette Soudant, former attorney general of Wisconsin, died here Saturday.

WJONSTAD TO LEAVE SNELLING

FORT SNELLING, Minn.—Colonel A. W. Bjornstad, commandant at Fort Snelling, will be transferred soon to Camp Benning, Columbus, Georgia. It was announced Saturday. He will be assistant instructor of the infantry school. The name of his successor was not announced.

RAWSTRON, KVELVE TO GIVE A RECITAL AT M. E. MEETING

An organ recital by Professor Frederick Rawstron, assisted by Rudolph Kvelve, violinist, will be a special feature of the 90th annual session of the West Wisconsin conference of Methodists, to be held here from August 26 to September 2.

The artists need no introduction to La Crosse people. Mr. Rawstron being organist at the First Methodist church, while Rudolph Kvelve endeared himself in many local recitals. Aside from being a violinist of rare ability Mr. Kvelve has produced some excellent compositions of note, one of which is included in the program of the evening. The program is as follows:

Overture to "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Mendelssohn.
Sonata No. 2, Mendelssohn.
Violin solo—Romance, Svendsen, Mr. Kvelve.
A Norse Ballad, Wilkes.
Violin solo—Elegie, Kelve, Mr. Kvelve.
March from "Tannhauser," Wagner.

AIRMAIL SERVICE ACROSS COUNTRY CALLED SUCCESS

Postal Officials Say Project Practical; to Determine Future of Service

CHICAGO, Ill.—By The Associated Press.—One of the most severe aircraft tests in the history of aviation was completed Saturday when mail planes dropped out of the sky at New York and San Francisco and disgorged their burdens of letters.

Since last Tuesday, the airplanes have roared across the continent, spanning the country eight times in less than five days, four times from east to west and four times from west to east, in testing the feasibility of carrying mail between the Atlantic and the Pacific by continuous air route.

During the time of the transcontinental flights eastward and westward, the planes operated on a definite schedule of a little over 24 hours without an accident and in relaying the mail from coast to coast flew at night over lighted airway from Chicago to Cheyenne. Postal officials declared even before the tests were completed that the practicability of the project had been proven and announced that a conference will soon be held to determine the future of transcontinental airplane mail service.

SHAKE-UP DUE IN DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

(Continued from page one)

A note of bitterness crept into the complaints a few days ago when it became known that, with an oversupply of points pouring from the thrasher, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics was considering itself with warehouse regulations for peanuts, a crop that is still in the ground.

Dissatisfaction was expressed, too, with the crop forecasting work which was merged into the bureau over which Dr. Taylor presides. The American Cotton Growers' association has hammered this work consistently ever since Dr. Taylor took charge. Recently some of the big agricultural journals of the east have joined in the attack. However, the middle west expressed no dissatisfaction until dollar wheat began to hurt.

Now there are rumblings from that section that the department overestimated production at a time when the forecast helped to depress the market to the farmer's ruin. Secretary Wallace himself has said that thousands of farmers in his section will be rendered bankrupt on the present crop of wheat.

Estimate Drops 28,000,000 Bushels The department's August estimate of production was 28,000,000 bushels below the July estimate, but representatives of the wheat farmers say that it was the July estimate which slumped the price beyond recovery. They also say that the latest estimate is too high, both for this year's production in the United States and world production and carry-over.

So it comes about that many farmers' spokesmen are willing to let Mr. Hoover take the markets to his orphan asylum in the hope that Mr. Wallace can then do a better job by crop estimates and warehouse regulations. There is, apparently, very little resentment towards Secretary Wallace himself. Nobody among the sentries doubts the genuineness of his interest in the welfare of the farmer.

The resignation of Assistant Secretary Pugsley and the reorganization of the states relations service are said to afford a favorable opportunity for the further changes now expected.

"Summing it all up," said a farmer who occupies one of the bunkhouse in Washington "the Bureau of Agricultural Economics was to be the Moses to lead us out of bondage. It has run true to Mosaic form so far as getting us snarled up in the wilderness is concerned. But it can't seem to jar down the manna."

RAIL STEAMSHIP CLEMKS

ON G. N. ASK PAY RAISE CHICAGO, Ill.—Restoration of the "peak" wage rate of 1920 was asked Saturday by the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks for employees of the inland Great Northern railway, in a petition filed with the United States railroad labor board. The present average rate on the Great Northern is 87 cents an hour.

WHEAT CROP ESTIMATE

WASHINGTON.—The 1923 wheat crop of countries north of the equator which produce about four-fifths of the world's supply, was estimated by the department of agriculture Saturday at 2,688,396,000 bushels, compared with 2,568,510,000 in 1922, and 2,477,639,000 in 1921.

BELGE OFFICIALS URGE CONFERENCES BE RESUMED SOON

Say Usefulness of Notes Over Reparations Have Been Exhausted

BRUSSELS.—By The Associated Press.—The usefulness of exchanging diplomatic notes over the reparation question has been exhausted, the allied governments have completed their study of the problem, and the time has arrived for resumption of direct conversations between the governments. These are the conclusions of Belgium's reply to the latest notes from the British foreign secretary.

The reply covers 25 typewritten pages. While not indicating a time or place for the conference it advocates, the Belgian government expresses the hope that inasmuch as neither Premier Poincare nor Prime Minister Baldwin seem hostile to the idea, direct negotiations on the question, "which has been greatly clarified by the documents exchanged, should be scheduled as soon as possible."

Sees Monarchy in Germany

WASHINGTON.—Restoration of a monarchy in Germany within a year was predicted Saturday by Representative Aswell, democrat, Louisiana, who presented to President Coolidge some observations gained on a recent European trip.

"The situation in Germany and for that matter throughout Europe, is most menacing," said Representative Aswell, after his conference. "The German political leaders realize the danger which will come with the advent of winter and with no coal a greatly depreciated currency and a short supply of food in the cities. My prediction based on conferences held with these leaders is that Germany one year from today will be a monarchy with a kaiser at its head having in the meantime passed through a revolution led at the outset by the communists."

BRITISH BEATEN IN NOTE DUEL IS HARDEN'S BELIEF

(Continued from page one)

and would guarantee that tolerable conditions would be reestablished in the Ruhr immediately. If England doesn't do this, no moral sermon can conceal the fact that the peaceful agreement of continental nations is not the aim of the English policy.

Germany in Abyss

The situation is most urgent, and another day may bring the patient Germany to desperation. The lower and middle classes have so little to eat that not only tuberculosis, scurvy and digestive troubles of every kind increase alarmingly, but even dental diseases due to the constant soft diet—soups, vermicelli et cetera—nothing that requires chewing.

A pound of meat or butter costs 1,250,000 marks—a loaf of bread, 400,000 marks; a hundredweight of coke, 3,250,000 marks; a pair of ordinary shoes, 23,000,000; a suit of clothes, 200,000,000. The fact that these prices are justified by the dollar quotation is poor consolation for the underpaid people.

Since only absolute necessities can be bought, the shops are empty. Since the metal worker must demand 4,000,000 marks daily in order to live, many works must close or go on half time. Book publishers have already decided to shut down. This industry, which has flourished in Germany for centuries, ceases because it costs billions to print a small book, and the price must be so high nobody can buy. Countless newspapers and magazines cannot continue.

Cuno Shown Up

Almost sixty billion marks are being printed daily. Monstrous taxes, adopted by parliament overnight, demonstrate too late former Chancellor Cuno's unpardonable misconduct of affairs. The sweetest notes are unavailing against bitter want.

He who battles for the next day's existence is in no mood to admire the elegant art of fencers. If England does not quickly decide to mediate, Poincare's greatest hour probably will strike.

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LOS ANGELES GETS ENGRAVERS

MILWAUKEE.—At the closing session of the International Photo-Engravers' union convention here Saturday Los Angeles was chosen over New York as the meeting place for the 1924 convention.



MABEL NORMAND in "Suzanna", at the Rivoli Wednesday.

VARIED ACTS ON RIVOLI VODVILL BILL FOR SUNDAY

The management of the Rivoli theater has booked a number of unusual acts of refreshing variety for the Sunday program. Beginning with the Stellar Saxophone Quintette, who are finished artists with the latest popular instrument that has set a nation's feet tingling to do a dance, to the end of the program theatergoers have a well balanced vodvill program. Andy Williams and Billy Clark, director from Minneapolis and Winnipeg, originators and authors of the famous classic "Sweet Adeline," have a line of patter exclusively their own which is rated highly in the theater world. Dashingtons' Dogs rate high in the opium of canine training, are unusual. Evelyn White, who presents a singing, whistling and comedy patter under the head of "Cheerful Chirpings," has an "out-of-the-ordinary" act. Charles Bimbo, a young woman present an act that is seen, is to be appreciated in acrobatic feats entitled "With a Chaplinian Tinge."

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CHURCH SOCIETY WILL ENTERTAIN

To Present Program at Houston Free Evangelical Church Sunday Evening

HOUSTON, Minn.—(Special.)—The Young People's society of the Free Evangelical church will give the following program at the church Sunday evening:

Hymn—Choir and congregation.
Scripture reading and prayer—Allden Holy.
Selection—Ladies' quartet.
Reading—Alma Eglund.
Piano solo—Irene Schubstad.
Bible story—Amanda Olson.
Piano duet—Gena Twitton and Irene Schubstad.
Address—Rev. Wold.
Violin solo—Mrs. Wold.
Offering.
Benediction.

The Young People's society of the Stone Lutheran church will give a social in the church Saturday evening. Ice cream, coffee and cake will be served.

Miss Mina Nash has returned from a week's trip to northern Minnesota and is back at her position in the postoffice.

Mrs. Anderson of La Crosse was a week-end guest of Mrs. Lars Skifford. Miss Matt Johnson and Mrs. Alfred Hoppel entertained at a shower Saturday at the home of Mrs. A. Meyers. In last main street in honor of Miss Pearl Wager, who is to be an autumn bride.

Miss Katherine Pass of La Crosse is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. June Sanders.

The Perch family held a reunion Sunday at the tourist park one mile west of town. There were fifty members present and a delightful time enjoyed by all. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wing of Minneapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Osgard of Spring Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner and Lars Sobel of Milwaukee, Mrs. N. A. Meyers of Winona and Mrs. Carrie Robinson of Money Creek.

A. Porter and Paul Barton of La Crosse motored here Sunday and were guests of Mrs. Burton's mother.

J. R. Vidler and family have returned from a motor trip through Wisconsin.

Miss Severine Johnson is at a hospital in La Crosse for medical treatment.

Miss Rondenberg of Minneapolis is in the Misses Kittleson in Prospect park.

Mrs. Claude Kremer and Mrs. Foote Kildesland for Preston to attend the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hummel of Blue Earth have been the guests of Mrs. Ellen Thelen and family at a week-end day for their home. Almqvist accompanying them.

Mrs. John O. Bidwell is at St. Francis hospital in La Crosse for medical treatment. Her condition is very critical.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Redding motored to La Crosse Sunday and were guests of friends on South Ridge.

A. W. Schall and Orville Schall of La Crosse are business callers here this week.

Charles Ramsdell is at La Crosse for medical treatment.

Supt. Donaldson has rented the Briggs house in Sherman street and has moved there.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Aubrey and child of Sumner, Iowa, are the guests of Mrs. Aubrey's mother, Mrs. Ellsworth.

POSTAL TELEGRAPH ITS SECOND DIRECT CABLE TO FRANCE

New Line to Give Company Sixth Trans-Atlantic Circuit

NEW YORK.—The American end of the largest and fastest deep sea cable ever manufactured was landed Saturday at the cable station of the Postal Telegraph-Commercial Cable system at Far Rockaway, New York, from the cable ship Faraday. This is the first step in the laying of a new cable between the United States and Europe.

The Faraday will leave Far Rockaway Sunday for Canoe, Nova Scotia, laying the Far Rockaway-Canoe section of the cable. Its length is about 1,000 miles. The cable ship Canoe, the largest of her kind in the world, is now on her way to Canoe, where she will commence to lay another section of the new cable, about 1,750 miles in length, from Canoe to the Azores Islands.

At the Azores connection will be made with cables reaching London by way of Waterford, Ireland, and later in the fall a new section of 1,548 miles, already under manufacture, will be submerged between the Azores and Havre, thus giving the Postal Telegraph-Commercial Cable system a new direct circuit. Its second, to France and the continent.

The new cable will establish the sixth trans-Atlantic circuit owned and operated by the Postal Telegraph company and will give the Mackay system a greater cable mileage between North America and Europe than that of any other company.

THE WEEK

(Continued from page one)

subsidies which other countries grant, is languishing and far behind the van. But the official services, army, navy and postal aviation, are easily the best in the world. Perhaps their continued research and ambition will keep us from falling dangerously far behind the progress of other nations. Just now they are all that prevents the closing of practically all airplane plants in the country, a condition which would be perilous in an emergency.

SEVERSON-BLAINE CONTROVERSY

over alleged crimes and misdemeanors in the state-house during the legislative session boiled up once more with a letter from Senator Severson to the governor demanding that he either open an investigation to hear the senator's evidence, or resign as governor. The senator's letter introduces nothing new into the controversy, but serves to revive an issue of which nothing has been heard since Governor Blaine's open telegram to Severson on August 3. Severson says he made no reply because the governor told him he would not be at home to get the message, indicating he thinks Blaine intended to give the public a chance to forget about the matter.

The same month that saw the death of President Harding, who called the disarmament conference at Washington brings also the death of Admiral Baron Kato, premier of Japan, who was perhaps the most interesting figure of the conference. Kato was known in Japan as the father of the navy, having devoted most of his life to creating a modern, effective sea-fighting force for his country.

But unlike many other professional officers, he had a larger vision than the service. He proved himself at Washington to be as anxious as any of the statesmen there assembled for peace and understanding, between nations. Instead of a Jingo movement for an understanding with the United States, and he withstood a storm of criticism in consenting to the scrapping of the Anglo-Japanese alliance for the Four-Power Pacific treaty, and a third-place status for the Japanese navy. By Japanese standards he was a liberal, and he could hardly be called a reactionary by any standard. His monument will be the one which will also mark Harding's place in history—peace and amity in the Pacific. It is to be hoped that his successor will be as friendly and co-operative as Baron Kato.

Alvin Jensen, Madison painter, confessed that he and Jack Galloway, also a painter, killed Robert Jaeger, aged Sauk county hermit, on August 2. Galloway at first claimed an alibi, but finally confessed that Jensen told the truth. A significant feature is that Jensen told the authorities the escape of the persons who killed the Balzer sisters and their brother a year ago near the same place played a strong part in leading them to plan the crime. When criminals escape punishment weak and vicious minded persons are encouraged to follow their example, but the knowledge that society will be swift and sure in its accounting is an excellent deterrent. General laxity of enforcement of law is the chief reason why the American murder rate is the largest of any civilized country.

The largest airplane in the world—the Barling bomber, designed and built for the United States navy—made a successful test flight on Wednesday. Despite her great weight of 40,000 pounds, the six Liberty motors pulled her up to 2,000 feet in a few minutes and swung her along at ninety miles an hour. She has a 120-foot wing spread, and under service conditions will carry six men, seven machine guns and 12,000 pounds of bombs. She was flown for the first time at the Wright flying field at Dayton, where the first successful airplane was developed less than a generation ago.

Hoarders of foreign money in Germany are to be executed if they resist the government's orders to confiscate all outside currency. It is



CATHERINE EMMET in "Orphans of the Storm," at the Riviera Friday.



COLLEEN MOORE in "Look Your Best," at the Majestic Thursday.

part of the desperate effort being made by the German government to stabilize the mark and prevent a revolution due to the soaring prices of all necessities and the increasing worthlessness of German money. If Germany could only get hold of the funds that "big business" has on deposit in banks outside of Germany, the proceeds of eight years' thriving export business, her situation would be greatly ameliorated. But that's not so easy. The industrialists have agreed to co-operate with the government in using these funds to save the day, but nobody knows where they are or how large they are, and the German government cannot demand an accounting from foreign banks. To what extent the industrialists will "come clean" probably depends on how scared they are of a communist revolution.

Man's invention saved thousands of lives from the failure of one of his works on Thursday when the telegraph and telephone gave a thousand inhabitants of the Apishapa Valley, in Colorado, warning that a dam was about to fail under the weight of cloudburst waters. Everybody escaped to high land but their homes suffered damage estimated at a million dollars. Living on one of those big western irrigation projects is not so greatly different from life on the slope of Mt. Vesuvius. But the watery side of the rich volcanic soil of Vesuvius, makes the chance worth taking.

The epidemic of fogging and kidnapping in the south and southwest continues, even under the nose of state troops in Oklahoma. Most of the incidents are laid at the door of the Ku Klux Klan, which denies them. Whether the Klan is doing it, or whether outsiders are taking advantage of Klan habits and methods to serve private grudges, it is becoming a serious matter. Several states acted in legislative sessions this year to crush masked mobbery by classing it a serious crime, or to require all organizations to give the public access to their membership rolls. Unfortunately most of such laws have become effective only in the states where they are seldom needed. In the south and southwest pillowtalk with eye-holes have a lot of votes.

Former Secretary of Agriculture E. T. Meredith, of Iowa, has filed a libel suit against Senator Brookhart for charges that he played into the hands of Wall Street while in the cabinet. He assesses the damages done by the senator at thirty cents. Brookhart keeps right on with his attacks. Libel, in a matter of politics, is hard to prove, particularly when it involves so vague and indefinite a monster as Wall Street. If Senator Brookhart had concrete evidence against Meredith he would have used it on the stump long since. He counts, he says, on a jury of farmers, which means that he believes he can get enough innuendo into the trial record to swing the verdict his way. It is quite possible, too, for it will be as hard for Meredith to prove that he was not a tool of "the interests" as it will be for Brookhart to prove that he was. The influence of "Wall Street" and "the interests" in government is more a matter of opinion and point of view than of concrete proof.

Tornadoes passed through two sections of Kansas. Either that or a couple of wheat farmers got mad.

HIGHLAND BAND PLEASES SPARTA CROWDS MONDAY

Royal Highlanders Give Fine Concert; Pretty Home Wedding Solemnized

SPARTA, Wis.—Record breaking crowds gathered at the Court House square, Monday and Tuesday evenings to listen to the concert given by the Royal Highlanders Band, St. Petersburg, Florida. The band came to Sparta, under the auspices of the American Legion. The players appeared in the gaudy and picturesque dress of the famous Gordon Highlanders and their repertoire included many selections from all of the great masters, and they interspersed the classical with modern popular music. The players and singers were all artists in their line, and the entire program moved off in such a manner as to leave nothing to be desired. The artistic directing of the leader, Mr. Roy D. Smith, together with his pleasing personality, and the splendid cooperation of the band was most satisfying. The company was most winter engagements in St. Petersburg, for the past five consecutive seasons, playing twice daily in a ten thousand dollar band shell, to the thousands of tourists in that famous winter resort. They are now touring the United States and Canada, their season at the resort starting, January 1 and ending May 1. Sparta music lovers enjoyed a treat, such as seldom comes to this city.

A pretty home wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Corlies, 415 East Main street, Wednesday afternoon of last week at five thirty o'clock, when their daughter, Miss Edna Ann Corlies, was united in marriage to Mr. Clarence W. La Vie, of Minneapolis. Only relatives and close friends were present. Miss Corlies wore a gown of white tulle, and as bridesmaid and Herbert La Vie, brother of the groom, was best man. The wedding service began with the singing of the song, "I Love You Truly," by Miss Marie Gibbs, accompanied by Miss Bee Perham. Miss Perham then played Mendelssohn's wedding march while the bride and groom came down the stairway to the altar arranged in the living room. The bride was followed by her maid of honor on the arm of her father. Palms and gladioli formed the decorations. Rev. W. G. Horn, pastor of St. John's Episcopal church, officiated at the ceremony. Miss Gibbs then sang, "Promise Me." Following the wedding service the guests repaired to the dining room where a dainty wedding luncheon was served.

The bride was becomingly gowned in light blue, carried a bouquet of pink roses, orchids and sweet peas. The bridesmaid wore beaded royal blue canton crepe with a corsage bouquet of Aaron Ward roses.

The bride came to Sparta from Watertown, where she graduated from the high school. She is a graduate from the La Crosse Normal school from the physical culture course. The past year has been a physical culture instructor in the Irving school at Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. La Vie left Wednesday evening for their new home at Minneapolis. Mr. La Vie is employed as salesman for the Western Auto Supply company.

A company of fourteen relatives gathered at the A. E. B. home Wednesday evening to greet Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Burrows, who are guests in the city during their vacation. The evening was spent in a social way and light refreshments were served by the hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Burrows will leave for their home at Tacoma, to come to Sparta, a distance of 2,400 miles, in eight days. They crossed four mountain ranges enroute. The Cascades, the Rockies, the Sierras, the Rockies and the Rockies. In Dakota they encountered hard roads due to a terrible blizzard which had been on for the most part they had a fine trip. Harold is among the Sparta boys who have gone west and made good. He is holding packing firm on the coast. They will start on their return trip to the coast Tuesday morning and will be accompanied by their sister, Mrs. L. Fisher.

Mrs. Laura Gray entertained a number of lady friends at a very delicate luncheon at her home on North Chester street. The dainty luncheon and the social time were enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. E. G. Kowitz entertained the C and B club at her home last week. Mrs. Clara Fanning entertained the Bridge club at her home on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Anderson will be hostess at a large family gathering held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Robertson at Anger's Pk. picnic dinner and supper will be served on the lawn, the weather permitting.

Shipping Board BOAT SUNK IN A WRECK AT FLORIDA JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—The United States shipping board steamer Spindfield, under lease to the Straits Shipping company of Jacksonville, was sunk in the St. Johns river here Saturday afternoon when it was struck by the Clyde liner Apache, which was just clearing for New York. No one was injured. The cause of the accident has not been determined.

LATE PERSONALS

F. A. Preece left Saturday night for Chicago where he will join his wife and daughter and spend a few days, returning by the latter end of the week.

Mrs. H. E. Heck and daughter Margaret, 1220 Logan street, have returned from a week's visit to Saint Paul.

Henry G. Otten, 1666 Mississippi street has successfully completed the junior year at the Chicago College of Dental Surgery, ranking third in his class of 130. A letter from the registrar of the school to The Tribune says this: "Mr. Otten graduated from the La Crosse High school and his standing at this college speaks very well for the training he received there."

Mrs. Charles Edwards and daughters Irene and Ruth have returned from Milwaukee where they visited with friends.

A searchlight of 500,000,000 candle power, and said to be the largest in the world, was recently erected in San Francisco.

MARKETS DISPLAY CHEERFULNESS IN WEEK OF QUIET

New Investments Rapidly Absorbed—Rise in Erie Spectacular

BY EYON SELLER
(Special Correspondent, Tribune)
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NEW YORK.—In the week's trend of the investment and speculative markets there has been little to throw light on the immediate business future. The speculation has been entirely professional and investment dealers have been on too small a scale to be of significance. This is the natural state of affairs for the season. It is significant, however, that a cheerful feeling prevails. This appears in the reaction which speculative securities show to unfavorable news developments and in the ready absorption of such few new investments as have appeared. At the same time there is too much uncertainty for any aggressive movement in either direction. Nor is it likely that the outlook for domestic trade in the fall becomes plain. The fact is that a great many businessmen as well as investors and speculators have become converted to the so-called "cycle theory" according to which there is a more-or-less steady progression from prosperity to depression and back again. The result is that the present generally favorable condition is looked upon with suspicion rather than complacency. In this state of mind it will take something pretty definite permanently to turn the markets.

The week has been marked by a spectacular demonstration in the stocks and bonds of the Erie railroad which was all the more noteworthy because of the lack of confidence in railroad securities generally. Even those Wall Street professional advisers who have been urging the purchase of railroad stocks because of recent earnings and excellent earnings statements, have begun to waver. The advance in Erie securities, therefore, was a phenomenon for which there was no ready explanation. It came, moreover, in the face of a threatened coal strike which if materialized, was sure to cut Erie's profits. Other roads also have made remarkable progress in recent months but there has been no speculative activity in their obligations. The suggestion that some new interest was endeavoring to gain control hardly accounts for the strength in the Erie's better bonds which, in its way, was pronounced as the rise in the stock. Lacking any other, however, this theory of buying from a special source was the best available.

For the balance of the year railroad shares will be under the conflicting influence of the peak traffic which comes in the fall with the corresponding increase in gross earnings and the doubt as to the effect of wage increases and rate reductions, which will be demanded, the one on behalf of the railroad brotherhoods and the other on behalf of the accidental shippers. There will also be uncertainty as to what the new congress will do with the present railroad law, for the face it looks as though the

unfavorable factors outweighed the favorable. It must not be overlooked, however, that a good deal of the trouble to which the railroads have fallen heir, may have been discounted in the present price of their securities.

Huge Gold Surplus
Any review of the financial situation and of the securities markets would be incomplete without some reference to the gold movement. During the month of July gold exports were \$322,826, the lowest since March, 1921. Imports were \$27,929,444. The latter were exceeded this year in January and in May but the excess of imports for the seven months amounts to \$137,047,531. It is hard to see how prices can fall in the face of this great gold surplus.

TREMPEALEAU NOTES

TREMPEALEAU, Wis.—Special.—Mr. and Mrs. Fowler of Whitefish, Wis., and Mr. Edwin Gibbs of Isle of Pines, Florida and Ellen Gibbs were dinner guests of Mrs. Oscar Beardsley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schuester and Mr. and Mrs. George Schuester of Oshkosh were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ellen Gibbs at dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Atwood and family of Sports are camped at Lakeside Park for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Weber of New York City are visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Wilber.

Trempealeau defeated the La Crosse Tri-State ball team on the local diamond 6 to 0, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Patterson of Grand Marais, Wis. are visiting relatives here this week.

Messrs. and Mesdames Wm. Nicholls, Harry Sparling, Charles Grow, Miss Anne Nicholls, Charlotte Nicholls, Ruth Uiter, Carroll Nicholls and E. A. Whitford attended the Oshkosh picnic of the C. S. Griswold farm at West Salem, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce of Vancouver, B. C. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Farber at dinner Saturday.

Miss Pearl Winters who has been attending Columbia University at N. Y. City returned home Wednesday.

Glen Grow was home from Blair Sunday the guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Grow.

Mr. Edwin Gibbs of Isle of Pines, Florida is visiting at the home of his sister Ellen Gibbs.

Mrs. Mattie Fisher of Weaver is the sister of E. M. Winters and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Putnam and family of Winona were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Putnam at dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Slaughter of Arcadia, Friday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Chas. Maxwell enjoyed a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gibson and family of Port Edward.

Dr. McIntire of Minneapolis was calling on friends Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sangers returned Thursday from a two weeks vacation at Tobias Nebraska, Clarion, Iowa, and Lake Okoboji, Iowa.

LOCAL DELEGATES TELL OF MONTREAL MEETING OF K. C.'S

A. H. Schubert and W. L. Rossiter Attend International Convention of Order

A. H. Schubert and W. L. Rossiter of La Crosse returned last week from Montreal where they attended the international convention of the Knights of Columbus. Mr. Schubert attended the convention as state deputy of the Knights of Columbus in Wisconsin and Mr. Rossiter as state delegate. Delegates from the United States, Canada, Mexico, Porto Rico and Cuba were at the convention.

A message in which the good wishes of the Knights of Columbus were expressed was sent to President Coolidge by the convention and a message was received from Mr. Coolidge. James H. Fishery of Philadelphia was re-elected supreme knight and all other international officers were re-elected. A eulogistic telegram was received from the Pope in which the Knights were commended for the work they are doing in Rome, under the direction of the Pope. Past Supreme Knight Tearn, who is in charge of the work reported in person on the progress of the athletic training and playground work that is being done.

The Knights are still following up the work of caring for disabled soldiers and rehabilitation is still being done in several hundred hospitals. The order recently turned over \$50,000 to the American Legion to be used nationally. The K. C. was reported at the convention as still carrying on the slogan, "Everybody welcome and everything free," in the rehabilitation work.

The history committee of the order reported that it is continuing to give prizes for historical studies on American history and historic figures, the idea of the contest being to revive and intensify interest in the United States and to combat anarchistic, radical and socialist tendencies.

The convention appropriated a fund of \$60,000 as a nucleus for a fund to defray expenses of training men to work among boys. All local councils were urged to establish clubs to forward this boys' work.

A net growth of 75,000 members in the past year was reported to the convention.

ARCHITECT TO BE NAMED
OWATONNA, Minn.—The Tri-County Tubercular Sanatorium commission, representing Steele, Freeborn and Faribault counties, will hold a joint meeting here Monday with the State Board of Control to choose an architect for the proposed sanatorium plant to be built here or at Albert Lea.

Motion Pictures of the "Forbidden City"
In the hope of getting permission to make film records of the country, an attempt is being made to show movies to the Dalai Lama. Special films were prepared in India along similar lines to minimize the shock of presentation. After the excellent reception given the members of the Mount Everest Expedition it really seems as though the barrier of isolation may be conquered in a short time, and Tibet and Lhasa become accessible to the serious-minded scholar, for the trip will be too difficult and expensive for the average tourist to India.

More Heat Units in Kerosene than Coal
Kerosene contains a greater quantity of heating energy than coal when the comparison is made upon the basis of weight. One pound of Kerosene contains about 19,000 heat units, whereas one pound of high-grade coal shows about 15,000 heat units. The various fuels for heating purposes depends largely upon the relative supply.

GLAD TU MEAT CHU
With 20 Varieties of Home-made Sausages Daily
Made with milk as you like them.
JEHLEN & SONS
Phone 230. 121 So. 3rd St.

"BARNYARD GOLF"
BIG FEATURE OF
GAYS MILLS FAIR

Horseshoe Pitching Contest Stirring Interest; Silver Anniversary Celebrated
The Gays Mills fair will celebrate its silver or 25th anniversary September 4, 5, 6 and 7. The officers have mapped out a big program for entertaining the people. They will have Ford automobile day, horse racing, band concerts, free open air exhibitions, horse-shoe pitching contests which is now popularly called "barnyard golf."

Leading "barnyard golfers" of Crawford county will compete in the horse-shoe pitching tournament. No other sport is as democratic as "barnyard golf." There are many reasons for its popularity. Young and old meet on even terms, any small plot of ground serves as a court and shoes can be dug up in almost any old barn.

Horseshoe pitchers are conceded to be a fine type of sportsman. They play the game for the sport they get

Will Bros.
116 N. 3rd St.
MEN'S WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING
CASH OR CREDIT

FOR STYLE
The LA CROSSE HAT

RICE & THOMPSON
RIVOLI BOOT SHOP.
117 North Fourth Street. Rivoli Building.

What It Would Mean to You to Wear Cantilever Shoes

It would mean a new idea of pleasure and happiness in walking. You would feel the natural springs of your foot arch and foot muscles flexing as you walked in these flexible arch shoes. You would feel a new comfort under the arch and a snug, firm restfulness about the well-placed heel.

Cantilever shoes are scientifically built to flex with the natural motion of the foot. The sole line and the correctly placed heel are an aid to healthful posture. So constructed as to allow true flexibility to the foot arch and foot muscles, as nature intended.

Come in and try on a pair and know what Cantilevers will mean to you. Learn what thousands of other women have learned about actual foot ease and bodily comfort.

Cantilever Shoe

Now is the Time
to use a tractor for plowing and belt work. Ground that is worked right produces better crops.

THE LA CROSSE TRACTOR is just the thing for power farming.

The 4-cylinder automotive type CHALMERS is a real buy for any farmer. Our prices will satisfy your pocketbook.

WHEN IN NEED OF A TRUCK do not forget that we have sold Trucks for over ten years. We offer the Republic, Federal and Stewart for your inspection. They come in all sizes to fit your needs.

OUR REPAIR DEPARTMENT has real mechanics who turn out work to satisfied customers. Bring in your car to be overhauled.

RISTOW MOTOR CO.
213-217 So. Front. Phone 433.
Used Tractors, Trucks and Cars at bargains.

WIGGERT BROTHERS
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QUALITY AND SERVICE HOUSE
Saddlery, Hardware, Shoe Findings AND SUPPLIES.
MILLER and GOODYEAR TIRES
See us when in the market. Our prices are right.
TELEPHONE 526. 321-323 JAY ST.

Tires Will Pick Up Nails
True, they don't always make a puncture, but they make a nasty little hole for the entrance of sand, stones, etc., which soon ruin a casing. When you pick up that nail, let us have the tire. We'll fix it at a small cost and save a big bill later.

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out of it rather than for prize money or trophies. However, the fair management and Gays Mills business men feel that winning players in the tournament are as entitled to prizes as good players scattered around the country. Mt. Sterling, Steuben, Soldiers Grove and Prairie du Chien are preparing to send delegations to compete in the tournament each day.

"Some ha' meat and canna eat, And some wad eat wha want it; But we ha' meat and we can eat, Sae let the Lord be thankit."

BANNER LUNCH
324 Main Street.

SURE—
Bring in those Fall Suits for a thorough
DRY CLEANING and PRESSING
Schultz Dry Cleaning Shop
LA CROSSE THEATRE BUILDING.

A Copper Washer Worth Its Weight In Gold

It's the AUTOMATIC of course—the washer which 1119 Housewives bought in March in a single state.

It's a washer you'll like—that has all the features you want in a washing machine for your service. Neat looking—easy to use—absolutely safe. Works by itself—needs no attention—and does all the hard work of washing and wringing so gently, but quickly and thoroughly, it almost seems like a miracle has happened.

The AUTOMATIC Copper Tubs Drain Automatically Because the Copper Bottom Is Grooved and Slanting.

Through the hot suds and water the clothes are swiftly carried back and forth against the sides of corrugated Copper Tub. In just a few minutes they are clean and sanitary—ready to be run through the reversible swinging wringer with 12-inch rolls. Ask your dealer for demonstration at the

Automatic Electric Shop
326 Jay Street. Phone 290

Dr. J. O. Smith of Gays Mills will be in charge of the tournament and is preparing to accommodate a small army of players. There are many really good players scattered around the country. Mt. Sterling, Steuben, Soldiers Grove and Prairie du Chien are preparing to send delegations to compete in the tournament each day.

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PRECISION REGRINDING



Our regrounding of scored or worn cylinders is done with PRECISION ACCURACY, for besides having the finest type machine (factory type), we have the experience and skill necessary for its correct operation.

Save time and money and be absolutely sure of a genuine power increase, besides a QUIET ECONOMICAL motor by having its cylinders reground HERE.

Ford prices, including over-size Pistons, Rings, and Pins, \$15.00—other makes, prices in accordance.

Starch Brothers Co.

The Timely Arrival OF THE BLACK BAND
Will mean the emancipation of many La Crosse wives and mothers.

LOOK! FREE! FREE!
A TICKET to the CASINO

We want every Girl and Boy in the city to see the two-reel picture featuring "Ben Alexander" the Juvenile Star in

"How Dreams Come True"
Showing at the CASINO Theatre
WEDNESDAY, Aug. 29. THURSDAY, Aug. 30.

We will give every Boy and Girl that calls at our store Monday and Tuesday a ticket good for Wednesday or Thursday matinees. FREE! Be sure to call, bring a friend with you.

Campbell's Cycle Agency
225 N. 3rd St. Opposite Courthouse. Phone 82

COMPLAIN THAT NEW ENGLAND IS IN THE SADDLE

Democrats Prepare to Make
this Big Feature of Next
Campaign

SMALL STATES ALLEGED
TO HAVE MUCH POWER

Three Western States Lead Im-
portant Committees

BY ROBERT T. SMALL
(Special Cable Dispatch to the Tribune)
Copyright, 1923.

WASHINGTON.—Already it has
become apparent that one of the
foundation stones of the democratic
campaign next year will be laid upon
the slogan: "Turn New England."

During democratic control of the
congress there was much criticism
of the ascendancy of the South in
government. Nearly all of the impor-
tant committees of House and Senate
were presided over by southerners—
men who had been in congress for a
great many years and had won their
chairmanships through the applica-
tion of the seniority rule.

Now the democrats claim that New
England is dominating the govern-
ment and they believe that a protest
against New England rule may arouse
a lot of enthusiasm in the democratic
South and the radical and progressive
West.

G. O. P. Not Alarmed

The republican leaders profess to
see no sort of peril in this latest
threat from the opposition which
has grown up since Calvin Coolidge
became the occupant of the White
House—the first New England man
in seventy years to attain the goal of
presidency. The democrats have
boasted that they could have carried
Massachusetts against Senator Lodge
in 1922 if they had made a little
more intensive campaign. The repub-
licans are asking how they can hope
to carry Massachusetts next year on
an anti-New England platform.

It is claimed that New England,
with a total electoral vote one less
than New York alone, controls six of
the most important committees in the
Senate. But three other more impor-
tant committees are under the chair-
manship of the three most sparsely
settled states of the west.

Massachusetts, of course, bulks
particularly large in the government
just now, with Mr. Coolidge in the
White House, Mr. Gillett as speaker
of the House of Representatives and
Mr. Lodge as leader of the senate,
and head of the foreign relations
committee. The banking and currency
committee is presided over by Sen-
ator McLean, of Connecticut; the im-
migration committee by Senator Colt,
of Rhode Island; the judiciary com-
mittee by Senator Brandegee, of Con-
necticut; the naval affairs com-
mittee by Senator Page of Vermont; and
the public buildings and grounds com-
mittee by Senator Fernald of Maine.

West Has Power

Coupled with this dominance of
the Senate committees by the small
states of New England, one finds that
the all-powerful Senate committee on
finance is just about to pass into the
hands of Senator Smoot of Utah, a

state of four electoral votes. The
powerful Senate committee on appro-
priations is presided over by Senator
Francis E. Warren, of Wyoming, a
state with three electoral votes, and
the powerful Senate committee on
postoffices and post roads is to be
presided over by Senator Sterling, of
South Dakota, a state with five elec-
toral votes.

In the House, New England has
nothing of the dominance that is hers
in the Senate. In fact she is outrank-
ed on nearly every committee.

Win by Sticking

Naturally there is a lesson in the
ascendancy of New England in the
Senate. The New England states, once
they select a senator, seem to have
the habit of sticking to him so long
as he can carry his party to victory.
In this way the New England sena-
tors simply push their way from
the bottom to the top of the com-
mittee by longevity of service. It was
this same idea of longevity that gave
Wyoming the floor leadership of the
House of Representatives in the per-
son of Frank Mondell.

BADGER SPUD CROP ON MARKET
RICHWOOD, Wis.—Farmers
throughout parts of Barron, Wash-
burn, Rusk and Sawyer counties have
started to market the early potato
crop. Prices being paid for the crop
now range from \$1 to \$1.50 a hundred
pounds. Within a few weeks the
entire crop will commence to move.

CREAMERY PICNIC DATE SET

FLANDREAU, S. D.—A. P. Ryger,
dairy expert of the State Agricultural
college at Brookings, will be the chief
speaker at the annual picnic of the
Flandreau Creamery company, which
will be held here Thursday. A pro-
gram of sports and other attractions
has been prepared.

SHIP 12,000,000 TONS ORE

WAKEFIELD, Mich.—Before the
present ore shipping season closes 12-
000,000 tons of iron ore will have
been shipped from the Wakefield and
Plymouth mines, the only open pit
mines on the entire Gogebic range.

"Many think authors a superior
class," thinks an Atlantic one. Some
think some are second class.

For Twenty Years

We have devoted our time ex-
clusively to the examining of
eyes and the accurate fitting of
glasses.

This wide experience, together
with a modern equipment, has
placed us in an enviable posi-
tion to relieve tired eyes and
place failing vision on a normal
plane.

Hundreds of local folk know
and recommend the

STEVENS
SIGHT
SERVICE

A. B. STEVENS

Optometrist and Mfg. Optician.
State Bank Bldg.

This store closes
Wednesday at noon
during August.

DOERFLINGER'S

Creme Oil Toilet Soap. 5c
a 10c cake (Limit 2 cakes.)

Drug Dept., Main Floor.

THE YARD FABRIC SECTION HAS ON DISPLAY MANY NEW FALL FABRICS

WE MENTION A FEW PICKED AT RANDOM FROM THIS
COMPREHENSIVE SHOWING.

39-inch SATIN CANTON CREPES, a wonder-
ful value at per yard only \$3.50

A silk value that is truly remarkable for this low price, shown in the
leading Fall colors.

30-in. CHENEY BROS. FLORENTINE SILKS, \$1.98
marked at a reasonable price, per yard

Shown in attractive new color combinations. The favorite silk for
Kimono and House Dresses.

54-in. ALL WOOL TUBLAR JERSEY CLOTH \$2.75
are destined for a big season, our price, yard

Shown in a complete color range of the fashionable Autumn shades.
Great value.

54-inch ALL WOOL NOVELTY SKIRTINGS in stripe and
plaid styles, our price per yard \$4.50 and \$4.98
only

These high grade Skirtings are not expensive when you consider one
length makes a skirt.

42-inch ALL WOOL POIRET TWILL CORDS, \$2.50
featured as a Dress Goods leader, per yard

A light weight all wool fabric that has won the approval of Fashion
for dresses this Fall. Shown in the staple Autumn shades.

40-inch BLACK SILK CHIFFON VELVETS \$5.50
are being sold every day at only per yard

Ask for this number under the name of Peerless. Its name signifies
the best.

SPECIAL ATTENTION—Our new Fall stock of Dress
Trimmings, Girdles, Tassels, Fringes, Beaded Ornaments,
Buckles, Slides, Cabachones, Dress Buttons, Coat Buttons,
Uster Buttons, Laces and Embroideries and Silk Braids are
now very comprehensive and complete in every line. We
invite your inspection. These new novelties will interest you.

Doanes
Kidney
Pills

a 60c box—

49c

Peruna
Bargain

special at
per bottle—

89c

ANOTHER
WEEK OF
Free Toys
FOR THE
YOUNGSTERS

The Lucky Dog Free
Toy stunt was so popu-
lar that we have de-
cided to continue it for
another week, so re-
member, tell your par-
ents, your relatives and
friends to ask for
Lucky Dogs when they
make purchases in our
store during next
week. With every dol-
lar purchase, we give
a little "Dog". These
"Dogs" will be ex-
changed for valuable
premiums in our Lucky
Dog Department on
the Balcony.

So boys and girls get
busy, get the Dog and
exchange them for
valuable premiums.

Sale of
Fletcher's
Castoria

a 40c bottle

30c

Natures
Remedy

special Mon-
day, 50c box

39c

KNITTING TIME IS NEAR

Sunlight German- town Yarn, 1 oz. ball	29c	Sunlight Knitting Yarn, at per ball	39c	Sunlight Knitting Yarn, in 1/4-pound skeins, at per skein	69c
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BED SPREADS

Scalloped, crochet Bed Spreads, heavy quality, good
assortment of patterns, large size, Monday \$2.39
only each

LINEN CRASH TOWELING

Bleached all pure linen Toweling, attractive
red and blue borders, Monday per yard 19c

PLAID BLANKETS

Plaid Bed Blankets, regular size, well napped, softly
colored in blue, pink, grey and tan, Mon-
day per pair \$3.19

SCHOOL DAYS MEAN NEW HOSIERY FOR THE YOUNGSTERS

At 25c we have fine ribbed Stocking in black or brown, seam-
less with reinforced heels and toes, sizes 5 to 10, at 25c
per pair
Heavier Stockings for Boys that will stand hard wear, 25c
at per pair
A very fine looking Stocking in black, brown or white, 35c
at per pair
At 50c we have fine ribbed Stockings in black, brown or white.
Also sport ribbed Stockings in black, brown or white—for boys
or girls. Also an extra heavy Stocking for rough wear, 50c
at a pair
SPECIAL CLOSING OUT PRICES ON ALL HALF HOSE OR
SOCKS AND THREE-QUARTER LENGTH
HOSIERY FOR CHILDREN.

The Bargain Basement Inaugur- ates a Spectacular Sale of Apparel Monday

We are not going to make any extravagant statement on the strength of this
sale. Our Bargain Basement is an established institution in business to stay
and this sale is merely another welded link in the continually growing chain of
worth-while merchandise events which it has and will continue to offer to an
enthusiastic multitude of appreciative customers.

The garments we offer in this sale are not \$100.00 garments sold for \$10.00.
They are not extinct models originating from bankrupt stocks but are garments
purchased by an institution whose resources make it possible to buy at lowest
figures and whose selling policy demands that they be sold at a corresponding-
ly low figure.

The Coats and Dresses offered are newly purchased Fall garments and are such
that we believe they cannot be duplicated elsewhere at the prices we quote.



Silk Dresses
\$9.75

An assortment of silk dresses
in conservative yet attractive
Fall styles of Tricosham, Cau-
ton Crepe and figured Canton
Crepe. They are attractively
styled and are trimmed with
just the proper touches. Sizes
to 54. Considering the qual-
ity prices are very low at—

\$9.75

Cloth Dresses
at \$9.75

An indispensable asset to any
woman's wardrobe is a cloth
dress. These garments with
their pleasing collar and at-
tractive braid and button trim-
mings together with excellent
materials of wool serge, wool
crepe and wool poret twill are
an exceptional value at—

\$9.75

Sizes up to 44.

Wool
Dresses
\$5.75

Here's another attrac-
tive assortment of very
pretty serge dresses
smartly styled and nice-
ly trimmed with braid
and embroidered, sizes
up to 44, at a bargain
price of—

\$5.75

Fall Coats at \$9.75

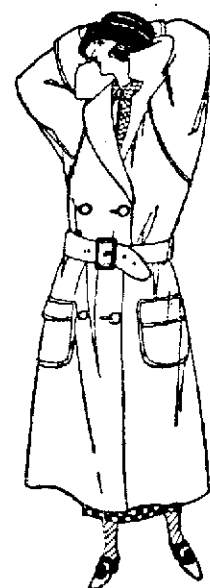


Host of
Bargains
Not
Mentioned

This assortment of Fall Coats is one of
our best offerings. They are styled in
such a manner that they are adaptable
to every occasion. Made of serviceable
short pile fabrics, roomy and warm;
nice wide collars, some of fur; some full
lined, some unlined and some half-lined.
A pleasing range of staple colors, but-
ton and braid trimmed.

With the garments above we group an
assortment of Sport Coats made of
plain and plaid polo cloth and mixtures.
Smartly made in wanted styles, some
with patch, some with flap pockets.
Some with belts, some without. Collars
of self material. Sizes up to 44. The
entire group at each—

\$9.75



Save Money
By Shopping
Here
Daily

A Clearance of Modart Corsets



We have one number of Mo-
dard Front Lace Corsets on
which the factory has made a
price advance. We do not
consider this particular model
worthy of an advance price
and so we will begin Monday
to dispose of what we have.
They are very fine garments,
made of good serviceable
white coutil, low bust, prop-
erly and sufficiently stayed,
regularly selling at \$5.00,
Monday—

\$3.50

Announcement

Just received a shipment of
new Fall Wall Paper in the
medium priced papers, suit-
able for living room, dining
room, parlor, halls and bed-
rooms, six good patterns to
choose from. Monday's sale
price, per roll—

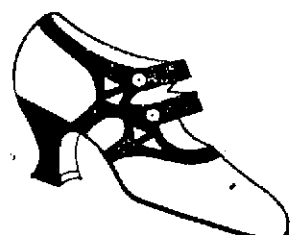
7 1/2c

Wall Paper and Paint Dept.,
Basement.

Chocolate Nut
Sundae 10c



Another Shipment of Log Cabins and Hazel Browns

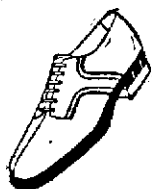


FOUR fash-
ionable new
styles. Two
with low rub-
ber heels.

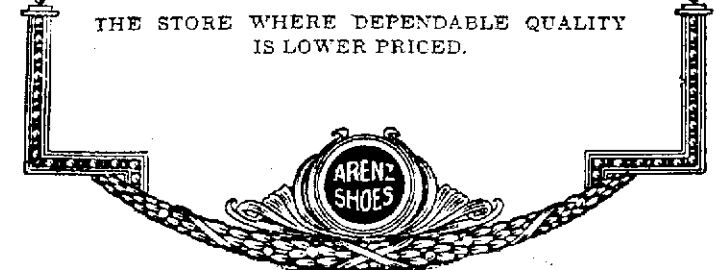
\$4.85, \$5.85, \$6.85

SEE our new plain toe
Oxfords, with the "no
wrinkle" creased vamp, at

\$3.85



THE STORE WHERE DEPENDABLE QUALITY
IS LOWER PRICED.



CATHOLIC SOKOLS TO CONVEENE HERE NEXT THURSDAY

LA CROSSE CLUB WILL ENTERTAIN THE CONVENTION

Sixth General Meeting of Union of Catholic Sokols Will be Held in this City

ELABORATE PROGRAM PREPARED FOR ENTERTAINMENT OF GUESTS

Delegates and Visitors Expected from all Parts of Country

LA CROSSE Sokols will be hosts of the sixth general convention of the Union of Catholic Sokols of America on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week. On those days the members of the local union of Sokols and their families will entertain thousands of Sokols from all parts of the United States. The Sokol idea is distinctly American and is now in its fifteenth year in this country. While it manifests the same cultural interests as those of the old country, it is loyally American and at all times working for the best interests of the republic. It is dedicated to the strengthening of the bodies and characters of the youth of America.

Catholic Sokol originated more than thirty years ago in Omaha, Neb., but until fifteen years ago only five clubs existed, those being Omaha, South Omaha, Baltimore, Detroit and Plattsburgh. It was about fifteen years ago that other clubs began to be organized, and the Sokol movement spread over all of the country. New clubs were formed in Chicago, Milwaukee, Racine, Cleveland, St. Louis, in Nebraska country parishes, in Cedar Rapids, Texas, St. Paul and La Crosse. The membership of the Sokols includes both men and women. The pastor of the parish in which the club is formed is the spiritual director of the club.

Meet Every Three Years
A general meeting is held only every three years, but district meetings are held annually. This is the sixth general meeting.

The Sokol idea was first conceived in La Crosse about twenty years ago, when Rev. Xavier Till first came to St. Wenceslaus parish as pastor. Residing in the city at that time was a young artist, Albin Polasek, now a well known sculptor with the Chicago Art Institute. Mr. Polasek was a good Sokol from Moravia, his native land, and he willingly took upon himself the task of founding a Sokol club here. It was not long until, with the help of Rev. Till, he had an earnest group of boys at drill regularly. However, after Mr. Polasek left the city to pursue higher studies in his artistic career, the boys, left without a leader, dropped off, one by one, and finally disbanded.

Revived Here
Somewhat disheartened, but still hopeful, Rev. Till set about to revive the idea, as he himself said at the time, "that our youth might have an opportunity to develop clean minds in strong, healthy bodies." He was able, shortly, to secure the assistance of another Sokol, John Jecha, of South Omaha, who at that time resided at Saronia, Wis. He set about, immediately after his arrival in the city, to straighten things out, and soon he had the boys again interested in the Sokol movement. Industrial conditions were poor at the time and Mr. Jecha was unable to remain in the city, so the Sokols were lost to the city a second time.

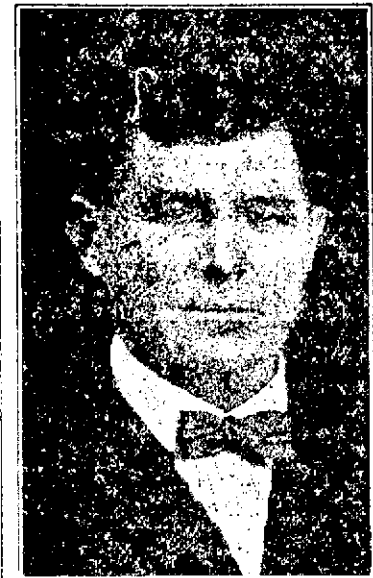
Still disheartened, but not defeated, Rev. Till secured the services of Frank Vleck, now deceased, who did good work for a time, but was also finally forced to leave the city because of industrial affairs, and for the third time, apparently, the Sokol movement was defeated.

Fate, however, brought Hynek Dostal, first president of the infant national organization, to the city on a tour of inspection and he was able to instill in the minds of the youth new hopes. His visit proved to be very beneficial, and brought new life to the cause of the Sokol here.

Present President
In the spring of 1915 there appeared in La Crosse an efficient and loyal worker, Vladimir Malec, now president of the national union of Sokols. His work in reorganizing the Sokol club soon had it on its feet. To gain more moral and financial support the "Lyra" men's choir, was asked to attach itself to the Sokol club, which was done. In 1916 the locals sent a full strength team to the national tournament which was held in Milwaukee. The La Crosse club is now third largest in members and are surpassed by very few in activities. They were represented by a full delegation in Omaha in 1920, and took prominent part in district meets at Racine and Cedar Rapids. During the last year the greatest strides were made in membership, the direct result of an intensive campaign which was put on in this city.



Members of La Crosse Club Number 45, Union of Catholic Sokols of America.



Joseph J. Frisch, president of the local club.



St. Wenceslaus church, where convention masses will be celebrated.

Union of Catholic Sokols of America, which is entertaining the convention, has prepared an elaborate program for the entertainment and instruction of their guests. The program will be officially opened with a reception for delegates and guests in the St. Wenceslaus school auditorium at 8 o'clock. The reception will be followed by singing by the Lyra singing society, and opening remarks by Joseph J. Frisch, president of the local club. An address will be made by Rev. Adolph Miller, present pastor of St. Wenceslaus church, and an address of welcome by Joseph J. Verchota, mayor of La Crosse. The president of the national union, Vladimir Malec, will make his formal address on the opening night, and A. H. Schaubert, Wisconsin state deputy of the Knights of Columbus, will also address the Sokols. Rev. Francis Hruby, national chaplain of the Sokols, will also make an address.

The Friday morning program includes mass at 8 o'clock at St. Wenceslaus church and an athletic tournament at 9 o'clock at the normal field, the contests to continue throughout the day. At 7:30 Friday evening a drama in the mother tongue

will be presented by the Sokol Dramatic club at St. Wenceslaus school. The play will be followed by free entertainment.

Saturday morning mass will be celebrated at 8 o'clock and at 9 o'clock the contests will be resumed at the Normal field. At 8 o'clock in the evening a minstrel revue will be given by the Sokol Dramatic club at Pioneer hall, Fifth and Market streets.

Bishop Speaks Sunday
Sunday morning at 8 o'clock a Pontifical high mass will be celebrated at St. Wenceslaus church by Rt. Rev. Alexander J. McGavick, bishop of La Crosse. At 1:30 Sunday afternoon the Sokols will parade through the business district, ending up at the Normal field, where Rev. F. Hruby, chaplain, and Hynek Dostal, past president of the organization, will deliver addresses. Bishop McGavick will also deliver an address prior to the exhibition. At 2:30 a grand physical demonstration will be given at the fair grounds.

At 7:30 a grand banquet will be held for all members and their guests, at which prizes for winners in the athletic competition will be awarded. The local officers of the Sokols are Joseph Frisch, president; John Benesh, vice president; Albert Cuta, recording secretary; Frank Spilka, treasurer; Emil Tikal, finance secretary; Rev. A. Miller, chaplain; M. Spah, athletic director, and Ed Frisch, choir director.

The committee in charge of the convention here are Wenzel Dvorak, general chairman; publicity, A. G. Cuta; finance, Charles J. Bruha; transportation, E. G. Frisch; reception, Rudolph Spilka; entertainment, E. F. G. Frisch; decorations, Frank Kubal; grounds and buildings, Joseph Jirsa; housing, Joseph J. Frisch; banquets and meals, Joseph C. Houska; technical, Mathias Spah, Jr.; Catholic interests, John Benesh; minstrel revue, Joseph Spilka, director; "V. Car-

vanich Svobody," John Stejskal, director.

Railroads leading into the city have granted fare and a half rates for the convention. Athletes, delegates and visitors are expected to register from Baltimore, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Milwaukee, Racine, Omaha, St. Paul, Cedar Rapids, St. Louis and other points.

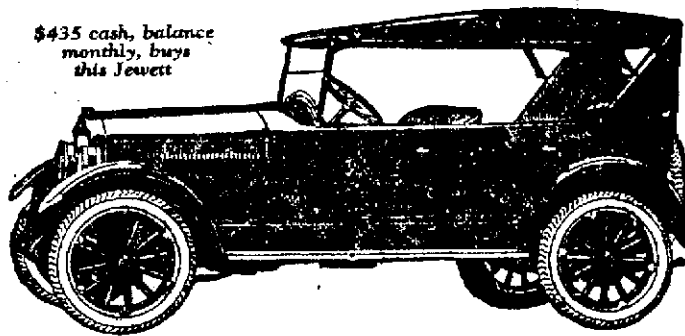
POST AT DAYTON WITH N. C. R. FOR WES. BRANDENBURG

Wesley Brandenburg, son of Rev. and Mrs. B. C. Brandenburg, left Saturday noon for Dayton, Ohio, where he has accepted a position in the sales

department of the National Cash Register company. Mr. Brandenburg has just graduated from the commerce course at the University of Wisconsin. He is also a graduate of the La Crosse high and State Normal schools. For two years after graduating from the Normal school, Mr. Brandenburg was employed in the Y. M. C. A. at Freeport, Ill., as boys' secretary. After two successful years he left in order to complete his education.

Mr. Brandenburg and five others of his graduating class were accepted and will be with the National company the coming year. For the past two weeks Mr. Brandenburg has been visiting at the home of his parents, 1023 Jackson street.

JEWETT SIX PAIGE BUILT



New Jewett Six Touring Car

Twelve Improvements—No Increase in Price

Here's the NEW JEWETT SIX, Paige-built, with 12 major improvements and countless refinements, but at no increase in price. Shrewd car buyers, who have always recognized the value Jewett Six gives, now acclaim it the most car for the money that has ever been built! The Standard touring model shown—\$1065 f.o.b. factory.

Here Are the Twelve Improvements

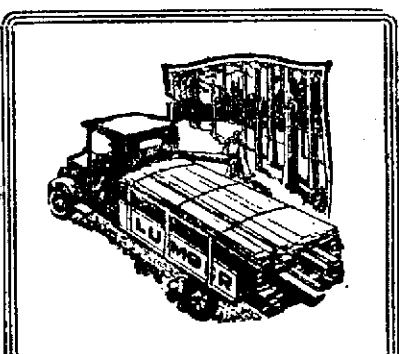
- 1—Larger brake drums—now 14 in.
- 2—Heavier, stronger wheels
- 3—Pressure oiler chassis
- 4—Improved valve mechanism
- 5—Improved Rayfield carburetor
- 6—More convenient gear-shift
- 7—New type spark and throttle control
- 8—New instrument board—oval panel
- 9—New type non-glaring headlight reflectors
- 10—Thicker upholstery in open models
- 11—Deeper front seats—tired
- 12—Velour upholstery in standard sedans

In addition, the NEW JEWETT SIX has the same "pep"—the same marvelous power—the same unusual flexibility (from 2 to 60 miles an hour in high) that has won it fame everywhere. And Jewett's full 50 h. p. Paige-built motor STAYS good, due to the same high-pressure, hollow crankshaft oiling system used on the big Paige and other top quality cars.

Look them all over—then come in and drive this NEW JEWETT SIX. You cannot match it anywhere for \$1065 factory. Phone anytime for a demonstration.

MASHAK & SCHWALBE DISTRIBUTORS.

Telephone 867. 326-328 So. 5th St.



LUMBER SERVICE

From helping you select the PROPER lumber for your needs to the prompt delivery at any place you designate, we try to put our business on a SERVICE basis. "What you need, not what we have" is our Motto.

C. L. COLMAN LUMBER CO.

La Crosse, Wisconsin

OUR MONUMENTS EXCEL

In permanency of material; beauty and durability of polish; practicability and dignity of design.

COME AND COMPARE. A large assortment to select from.

Vach-Werner Monument Co.

1301 So. 8th St. La Crosse, Wis.



THE housewife's workshop—her kitchen—where food is prepared for the family, must be clean, wholesome, inviting. The finish for kitchen surfaces is important.

ACME QUALITY ENAMEL

white, ivory, etc., gives a finish which grease, smoke and kitchen fumes do not affect as they do ordinary surfaces. Cleaned like porcelain. We'll gladly tell you just how you can acquire the model kitchen in enamel.

Acme Quality Enamels for sun room furniture. Acme Quality Enamels for bedroom furniture.

V. TAUSCHE HARDWARE CO.

135-201 South Fourth Street.

ADDITIONAL TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS

ADVERTISED EACH SUNDAY
Please Copy in Your Telephone Directory Those in Which You are Interested.

2702-A	Torrington Co., Vacuum Cleaners.....	301 1/2 Main
2213-C	Wisconsin Highway Commission Garage.....	512 1/2 Cass
1441-M	Mueller, Robert.....	Residence, 1025 Green Bay
1801-C	The Novelty Shop, J. A. Nekola, Prop.....	1200 Caledonia
2752-A	Schultz, Harry, Saloon.....	1200 La Crosse
2075-Blue	Edmonds, G. R.....	Residence, 1736 Madison
3351-Green	Longway, J. A.....	Residence, R. No. 3, French Island
2794-A	Barker, H. M.....	Residence, 628 No. 9th
1957-R	Frelsinger's Garage.....	Rear 1526 Market
1155-Red	Knudsen, George.....	Residence, 2nd Fl., 1325 Jackson
2071-Black	Bloom, C. E.....	Residence, 2nd Fl., 1615 Perry
2203-A	Busse, M. A.....	Residence, 323 So. 5th
969	Henderson, Ben.....	Residence, 119 So. 6th
1373-Black	Molledahl, Henry.....	Residence, 1327 Wood
1432-Blue	Woodruff, Wilson.....	Residence, 2nd Fl., 1522 Loomis
1873-R	Strasser, Nick.....	Residence, 317 Jackson

Washington

NEW SUPER-STEAMER

EXCURSION TODAY

Aug. 26th

Given by Order of Railway Conductors—Div. 61

Two hours in Winona, regardless of time of arrival. This is the last Sunday excursion of the season.

BOAT LEAVES 2:30 P. M. RETURNS 10:30

ADULTS 75c. CHILDREN 50c

STRECKFUS STEAMBOAT LINE

Look at it this way—

and your interest in VALDURA ASPHALT PAINT will be all the greater.

VALDURA is real paint—one of the items in our stock we are especially firm believers in. It's the most dependable preservative paint we ever carried. There is no other which will give such satisfactory service on roofs of all kinds, tanks, windmills, farm machinery, implements, smoke stacks, elevators, wagons, etc.; and do it at such very low cost.

Valdura Asphalt Paint

is guaranteed by the manufacturers and ourselves. If you do not find it the best preservative paint you ever used, we want you to come back and get the money you paid for it. There is no tar in VALDURA, its base is genuine 99.5% pure Gypsum Asphalt—the best and most expensive asphalt mined.

VALDURA is made in brilliant Black and rich shades of Red and Green.

VALDURA is supplied all ready for use. Applied with a brush just like you would any other paint. You can depend upon VALDURA in any kind of weather. It is popular priced and can be obtained in various sized containers from 1 Gal. cans up.

The VALDURA Booklet and a free test sample will cheerfully be furnished you on request. This is something worth your while to look into.

A. & C. JOHNSON CO.

111 North Third Street.

FIDO IS GOAT OF DAME FASHION AND HER STYLE WHIMS

Pug Dog of Generation Ago Falls Before Onslaught of the Designers

RUSSIAN WOLFHOUND AND ST. BERNARD WAR VICTIMS

Police Dog, Airdales, French Bulldogs are Favorites

"Oh where, oh where has my little dog gone? Oh where, oh where can he be? With his tail cut short and his hair cut long. Oh where, oh where can he be?" The song is old, but the answer is new. He's out of style. Many a good dog who posed in the photographs of ten years ago is out of style today. And so are his progeny. Those who are doubtful might count the pug dogs extant in La Crosse or vicinity. The pug dog was in the heyday of his glory about the time when mustache cups ranked high as "A Gift for Him." But where is the little pug dog now? Oh where, oh where can he be?

C. W. Hunt, lawyer, judge and French bulldog fancier, explains the missing pug very simply.

Pawns of Dame Fashion

"There are a lot of people who consider dogs chiefly as an accessory to dress. Styles change accordingly. A flapper in a woolly skirt and sweater would look ridiculous with a lap dog. A wire-haired fox terrier, with its home spun appearance just suits her. The English bulldog is another example of bad style. The English bulldog pup flourished as an accompaniment to the Merry Widow hats and the exaggerated figures of the Gibson girls. He played the beast to the popular little picture 'Beauty and the Beast,' presented by a billows lady in a millinery monstrosity with a great big, bad, bad English bulldog on a long leash.

And when the illustrators got tired of that type they killed the English bulldog. They didn't mean to, perhance, but it happened just the same.

Then there was the coach dog, the brave Dalmatian. He accompanied the family carriage about the streets of La Crosse, adding dignity to the equipage. But a changing style of locomotion, the automobile, ended him.

Wolfhound Enjoys Brief Favor

The Russian wolfhound enjoyed a high but brief period of popularity just before the war. Fashion, Judge Hunt said, brought him into prominence. Long, slim, high waisted gowns were the vogue then and what could emphasize a long, slim silhouette more perfectly than a long, slim Russian wolfhound? But short skirts and uniforms burst like a bomb upon his highness, the wolfhound and, now he has only a place in the dog shows. The fate of the St. Bernard, Judge Hunt said, was a more tragic one. Wartime conservation sounded his

passing knell. "The dog is a very heavy eater and in Switzerland where they are bred, conservation was very rigid. Many of the St. Bernards were killed and as a result, they are very hard to get today, although they are still wanted by many in this country. The flapper introduced the wire-haired terrier to its present supremacy and the war gave the country the police dog. The police dog, the airdale and the French bulldog are the most popular dogs in La Crosse today, according to Judge Hunt.

SCHOOL SUPERVISORS END MADISON SESSION

MADISON, Wis.—The business meeting of the supervising teachers held here during the week ended with the election of Miss Anna Ryss as president late Friday. The program for the year as set in motion by the convention promises that the rural schools will receive a high type of service if the plans as made can be carried out.

One of the closing features was the expression of appreciation by the president of the association for this year, Supervisor Wislinski, to the three members of the department who are leaving the work, Miss Annie Reynolds, who goes to the National Bureau of Education at Washington; Miss Isobel Davidson, who will be director of elementary education at Elizabeth, N. J., and Miss Maybell Bush, who is on a year's leave of absence to become general grade supervisor in Kenosha, Wis.

The Supervising Teachers' association presented each of the ladies with a beautiful silk umbrella in token of regard for the co-operation which these women have extended to them in their work.

LA CROSSE MAN STUDIO MANAGER AT BIG STATION

Hugh B. Marshall Selects Artists for Radio Concerts at Edgewater Beach

Hugh B. Marshall of La Crosse, son of Mrs. A. L. Marshall, 217 North Seventh street, holds the position of studio manager at the Zenith Edgewater Beach Hotel radio broadcasting station, having the responsibility of selecting all of the artists who entertain, and arranging the programs. The station WLAZ is the strongest broadcasting station in the world. It is a class B station, operating on 447 metres. The power plant for the station is two blocks from the station.

Music for the radio concerts is broadcasted by the Auriole orchestra on the board walk and from the studio which Mr. Marshall has in charge. There is a concert given every night in the week except Monday. On Sunday nights the concerts are given from six until nine o'clock in the evening. On week days the concerts begin at ten o'clock and last until 12:30.

It is interesting for La Crosse people to know that the first news of the death of the late President Harding was received in this city, from the Edgewater Beach broadcasting station, and that Mr. Marshall was in the room when the announcement was made.

The crystal studio from which the

music is broadcasted contains little to remind one of a workshop. It is a beautifully decorated apartment, with everything in harmony, though each article of furniture is selected with especial care and an eye to its effect on the music. A chair or two, a piano and a lamp with beautiful red velvet hangings on the walls. The hangings are for the express purpose of absorbing sound other than that intended to be broadcasted and absorbing the echo. The room is walled with three thicknesses of plate glass to exclude all sound from without and is made further sound proof with massive double doors.

The artist, in singing or playing, does it as naturally as though he were in his own home. There is no trumpet to face—the microphone which catches the music and relays it to the engineer's operating room is concealed beneath the shade of the lamp.

Mr. Marshall, himself a singer of note, appears almost nightly in the programs, in addition to the artists whom he engages in Chicago. So regular are his appearances that any time that his mother or brother, Dr. Harry Marshall of La Crosse, do not hear from him for a few days they listen in on the radio and when they hear his voice they know that he is alright.

In speaking of his work, Mr.

FRED H. HARTWELL
LAWYER
810-325 State Bank Bldg.
LA CROSSE WIS.

Marshall stated that he works up all the programs which are given, going to Chicago every Friday afternoon for the purpose of hearing the artists who aspire to give radio concerts. This work is being done, he said, in addition to his regular studies at the Northwestern Dental School, where he is a senior.

The studio is open to the public for inspection, and Mr. Marshall extends an especial invitation to all La Crosse people who are in the city of Chicago to make the trip to Edgewater Beach, to see how radio concerts are arranged and broadcasted.

GOING TO MOVE? WE WILL MOVE Pianos and Household effects with care and satisfaction. The fact that all the leading piano dealers employ us to move their pianos should prove an incentive for you to engage us in moving YOUR Piano.

GATEWAY CITY TRANSFER CO.
214-216 Vine St. Phone 179.

clares in a letter to J. Q. Adams, president of the Farmers' Union of Washington.

DELAY RECOGNITION OF MEXICAN GOVERNMENT
WASHINGTON, D. C.—The United States' government will not be prepared to formally announce the recognition of Mexico until the middle or latter part of September, it was declared at the White House.

MUTINEERS JAILED
MELILLA, Morocco.—Men suspected of having led the mutiny in the

regiment of the Spanish expeditionary forces on Wednesday, were singled out when the forces arrived here on board the steamer Barcelo, and were taken to jail.

Just Call 1507-M or 2688-G

WE'LL DO THE REST.
NORTH SIDE DRY CLEANERS
ROY FREDRICKSON.
624 Clinton St., La Crosse.

TRY
"ROYAL EGG"
A splendid coal for cook stove, heater or furnace.
\$9.60 for 2000 lbs.
CARGILL COAL CO.
311 Main. Phone 10.

Big!

The new Overland Red Bird is a big car with big seating capacity and big power! So much automobile for so little money has amazed and won America.

The wheelbase is longer. The body is roomier. The bigger engine is more powerful. The finish of Mandalay maroon, and the khaki top and gleaming nicked trimmings are more beautiful. The Red Bird stops your eye on the street!

At \$750 f. o. b. Toledo, getting 20 miles and more from a gallon of gasoline, the big new Overland Red Bird is, in our estimation, the biggest automobile buy today. We shall have only a few. Act quickly!

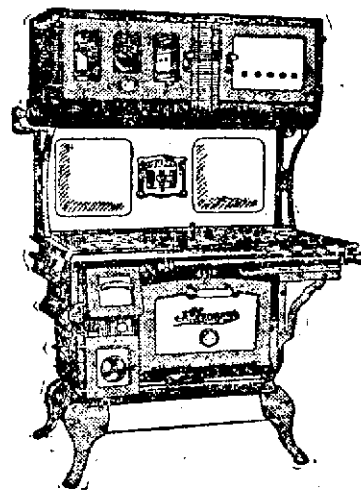
Touring \$525, Roadster \$525, Coupe \$795, Sedan \$860; f. o. b. Toledo. We reserve the right to change prices and specifications without notice.

La Crosse Overland Company
Fifth and State Sts. Phone 103

Drive The Big New
Overland
f.o.b. Toledo
RED BIRD \$750
THE HIT OF THE YEAR

Alcazar Alcazar

THE ONLY practical stove to buy. Burns coal, wood and gas with two separate ovens, one for coal and wood, one for gas. You will appreciate the labor-saving advantages of the Alcazar.



IT WON'T be long and you will want to take the chill out of the kitchen. Put in the rubbish or sweepings and light it and you will have heat in a minute. In using a stove of this kind you will save starting up your heating plant.

ADAM KRONER COMPANY
319-PEARL ST.—321.

IS YOUR FURNACE READY FOR THE COMING SEASON?

JOS. C. BICHA
FURRIER. 107 No. 3rd St.

CHOKERS

Don't fail to see our complete line of beautiful Chokers.

FURS REPAIRED



UNLESS you know just how to regulate the speed and action of this wheel you are likely to damage rather than repair the cylinder. Our years of experience and skill in this line of work enables us to do it efficiently without any chance to damage your property.

"We serve to save."

B. Ott & Sons
315 So. Front St.

Protected Income Through a Voluntary Trust

"MY only daughter," said a business man recently, "has just been married. To try to assure her welfare has been one of the impelling motives in my efforts to accumulate money. Now, even though she will have her husband's protection, I want to insure that she shall never feel financial want if I can prevent it."

He created a trust fund, under which a trust company is trustee, placing in the fund sufficient securities to provide his daughter a reasonable income for life. Neither the daughter nor the husband has power to dispose of the principal. The income will always be available as a protection to both.

This illustrates one use of a voluntary trust—a modern means of placing money or property in the care of a responsible and efficient organization, for the benefit of oneself or others.

Among the many uses of such trusts may be mentioned those under which a wife is assured an independent income, an invalid provided for, children protected, financial independence insured in old age, the proceeds of life insurance protected, etc.

Send for our booklet "Safeguarding Your Family's Future," which discusses voluntary trusts in more detail.

La Crosse Trust Co.

311 Main Street,

MEMBER OF

AMERICAN BANKERS' ASSOCIATION.

Look
for
the Big
BLUE
SIGNS
BURROWS

WANTED!

Look
for
the Big
BLUE
SIGNS
BURROWS

10,000 MORE CUSTOMERS

To Attend Burrows New \$100,000 Sales Drive

This new drive is for the purpose to get the people acquainted with the *biggest bargain giving store in La Crosse*. Instead of our prices getting higher, they are getting lower. The new bargain giving event is going to be *stronger and bigger* than ever before---in new

COATS, SUITS, DRESSES, WRAPS

Just Think---These Prices for MONDAY, Aug. 27, 8:30 Sharp

Week of Big Bargains

Starting Monday, Aug. 27
WITH OUR NEW \$100,000.00 SALES DRIVE
For the Early Purchasers Monday
SPECIAL

DRESSES

For Mon-
day at—
\$1.89

Sport Coats

3.95
For Monday

Capes
and
Coats
For Monday
1.85

SKIRTS

Fancy Pleated—Grey or Tan—Monday
\$2.49

Silk DRESSES

\$3.75
For Mon-
day at—
All
Brand
New

**SPECIAL
STOUT
WOMEN
LOOK!**

Sizes 44 to 56

SILK and WOOL Dress

For Monday
7.85

BUY NOW OR NEVER

Brand New Merchandise
SPECIAL for MONDAY

SUITS Look!

4.45
For Monday

SUITS

For Monday at—
\$7.45

WAISTS

For Monday
59¢

Plush Coats

Sizes
From
36,
to 50
For
Mon-
day
at—
13.75
and
up.

BURROWS

407-409 Main Street

BURROWS

407-409 Main Street

CUBS HAND DEFEAT TO PHILADELPHIA

Two Runs in First Inning off
Ring Give Cubs Enough
to Win Contest

GIANTS RETAIN THREE GAME LEAD BY DOWNING ST. LOUIS

Pittsburgh Breaks Tie to Win in
Ninth Inning

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Chicago defeated Philadelphia, 3 to 1. The Cubs scored two runs in the first inning off Ring. After this the game developed into a pitchers' battle between Ring and Keen, Ring gave way to a pinch hitter at the end of the eighth. Score: R H E Chicago . . . 200 000 001—3 8 1 Philadelphia . . . 000 001 000—1 4 1 Batteries—Keen and O'Farrell; Ring, Glazner and Wilson.

New York, 3; St. Louis, 1
NEW YORK.—The Giants retained their three game lead over Cincinnati and made it three out of four from St. Louis by taking the final game, 3 to 1. Watson pitched brilliantly for the champions, the Cardinals gathering their only run in the ninth, when Mueller's line went for a home run after O'Connell and Young collided, going after the ball. Score: R H E St. Louis . . . 000 000 001—1 10 2 New York . . . 001 002 00—3 8 1 Batteries—Haines, Rayfoot and Almsmith; Watson and Gowdy.

Pittsburgh, 5; Boston, 2
BOSTON, Mass.—With the score tied, 2 to 2, in the eighth Manville made a home run to center with one on base, putting Pittsburgh ahead and helping the visitors to defeat Boston, 5 to 2. This gives Pittsburgh three straight victories in this series and 16 wins in the 19 games played with Boston this season. Score: R H E Pittsburgh . . . 000 002 021—5 11 1 Boston . . . 200 000 000—2 6 2 Batteries—Morrison and Schmidt; Marquard and O'Neil.

Cincinnati, 4; Brooklyn, 1
BROOKLYN.—The Cincinnati Reds took their third straight game from Brooklyn, 5 to 1. It was the Reds eighth straight victory and their tenth out of eleven games played on the tour. Fourner's seventh home run accounted for the only Dodger tally. Ruben Benton twirled great ball until he was hit on the arm by a batted ball in the seventh and was forced to retire. Score: R H E Cincinnati . . . 000 002 101—5 10 1 Brooklyn . . . 000 100 000—1 5 0 Batteries—Benton, Donohue and Hargrave; Vance, Dentur and DeBerry.

MARK ARIE WINS GRAND AMERICAN HANDICAP SHOOT

World Champion Trapshooter
Takes Handicap Event With
96 Out of 100 Targets

CHICAGO, Ill.—Mark Arie of Chicago, Ill., world trap champion, Saturday stood at 23 yards distance and won the grand American handicap with 96 out of 100 targets.

For 18 years the corn state sharpshooter has tried to win the grand American. Back in 1917 Arie tied with C. H. Larson with a score of 98, but Larson won the shoot off.

All Around Champ
Arie also won the all-around championship of North America for carrying the best average throughout six days of shooting in the grand American. His score was 957 out of 1,000 targets.

Grand winner in the grand American handicap event was Frank Hughes of Moorbridge, S. D., who also stood at 23 yards and popped 95 targets. J. S. Frink of Worthington, Minn., who stood at 22 yards last year at Atlantic City to win the 1922 grand American today was placed at 23 yards and broke 94 targets to tie puffed only 88.

Gus Payne, Tulsa, Okla., stood at 23 yards and broke 94 targets tied the three other shooters who stood three yards in front of him. They were Adam Fraunholz, Chicago; E. M. Roush of Saskatchewan, and Joe Dawson of Omaha.

BLACK GHOST IN FIRPO CAMP GIVES ARGENTINE BATTLE

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—By The Associated Press.—Jeff Clarke, the Black Ghost of Joplin, Mo., stepped into the ring at Luis Angel Firpo's training camp Saturday and gave the South American challenger for Jack Dempsey's title the stiffest and best workout he has had. The engagement lasted two rounds and was rough enough to keep two thousand spectators shouting satisfaction.

The shiny head of the Ghost bobbed in and around the Argentine and caused him to miss several heavy rights sent straight from the shoulder, but Jeff could not keep away all the time and was soundly pummed.

JIMMY JONES MATCHED
TO MEET BILLY WELLS
ST. PAUL, Minn.—Jimmy Jones of Youngstown, Ohio, recognized by the New York state boxing commission as the welterweight champion of the world, has been matched to meet Billy Wells of England in a ten round, no decision bout here on September 10, it was announced tonight.

It is proposed to irrigate Washington's vast desert of the Columbia Basin, consisting of about 2,000,000 acres.

TILDEN-NORTON TEAM WINS DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP IN TENNIS MATCH AT BROOKLINE

BROOKLINE, Mass.—The national tennis doubles championship Saturday was won by William T. Tilden II, Philadelphia, and his brilliant teammate Bryan I. C. Norton of South Africa. The mixed nation team defeated the American 1921 Davis cup team of R. N. Williams II, Bryn Mawr, Pa., and Watson Washburn, New York, in a five set match, probably the most evenly contested of the tournament which has been in progress at the Chestnut Hill courts of the Longwood Cricket club all week. The score was 3-6, 6-2, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2.

It was a red letter day for Tilden for, with Mrs. Molla B. Mallory, he defended the mixed doubles championship. The champions defeated Miss Kathleen McKane, England, and John P. Hawkes, Australia, 6-3, 2-6, 10-8.

Mrs. Mallory, too, had a big day, for in the first of today's series of championships she had vanquished Miss McKane in 25 minutes in the final of the Longwood women's singles tournament 6-2, 6-1.

Tilden-Molla Win
Mrs. Molla B. Mallory and William T. Tilden II retained the American mixed doubles championship by defeating Miss Kathleen McKane of England and John P. Hawkes of Australia, 6-3, 2-6, 10-8.

George Lott of Chicago defeated Edward G. Chandler, of San Francisco, 6-3, 11-9, 7-5 in the final match for the national junior singles championship here today.

A. W. Meyers, London, and Samuel Hardy, New York, won the National Veterans' tennis doubles championship here today, defeating I. C. Wright and J. W. Foster of Boston, 6-2, 6-0.

ASK LANDIS TO
PROBE CHARGES
IN SPORT PAPER

Seek Thorough Investigation of
Charges of Shady Business
in League Ball

TORONTO, Ont.—Barrett O'Hara, former lieutenant governor of Illinois, who conferred with Bert E. Collier, publisher of "Collier's Eye," a Chicago weekly sports paper, announced Saturday that he would proceed to Chicago immediately to talk with Commissioner K. M. Landis, official baseball arbiter, regarding charges published in Collier's paper that National league players had been approached by professional gamblers.

Mr. O'Hara declared no money would be spared in co-operating with Mr. Landis in investigating the charges that "a syndicate of professional gamblers has been preying, or endeavoring to prey, upon organized baseball."

Heydler Silent
NEW YORK.—John A. Heydler, president of the National league, declined Saturday to comment on the criticism directed at him by Bert E. Collier, publisher of "Collier's Eye," which recently printed charges that players Bohne and Duncan of Cincinnati had been approached by gamblers in an effort to have them "throw" a crucial series with the New York Giants.

Collier, in a message to Commissioner Landis, accused President Heydler of unjustifiably attacking his paper and urged a thorough investigation of the gambling charges.

"SINGLE G" WINS
ANOTHER VICTORY
IN SATURDAY RACE

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—Single G. W. B. Barfoot's famous pacer, added another victory to his long string Saturday when he defeated Hal Malone and Margaret Dillon in the free-for-all pace, feature of the grand Cleveland get-away card here.

Murphy drove Count Bugle to victory in the 2:18 trot. It was the gelding's second win of the meeting and Murphy's twenty-sixth of the season. Five of Murphy's horses won here this week.

Bert Mallow, the Cleveland driver, Saturday figured in his second accident within three days. His mount, Tom Brown, stumbled and fell in the first heat of the 2:17 pace but again Mallow escaped serious injury.

GIRL SWIMMER
LOWERS RECORD
IN WOMEN'S MEET

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Gertrude Ederle of New York, clipped 11 seconds off the world's record for that distance in winning the 880-yard women's senior national A. A. U. championship swim at the annual national water meet here Saturday. Her time was 13 minutes 19 seconds.

Ethel McGarry of New York finished second and Virginia Whinnock of New York third. Miss Whinnock was the holder of the record for the event.

Puzzling
Plays
By Billy Evans

The Play
How does the umpire judge a fair fly ball or a foul fly ball? Does he consider the position of the fielder, or does he judge the ball according to the relative position of the ball and the foul line. For instance, on these two plays what would have been the proper ruling?

The batsman hits a fly ball to left field, which the fielder was just able to reach after a great effort. When the ball struck his hands were extending over the line into foul territory. Was the ball fair or foul?

On the other play a ball is hit to right field, and a high wind makes pugging of a fly ball difficult. The fielder staggers under the fly and, when it finally touches his hands are extending over the foul line into fair territory.

Is the ball fair or foul?
The Interpretation
In the first play the ball was foul, in the second it was fair.

The umpire, in judging a fair or foul ball, pays no attention to the player, but judges the play in accordance to the relative position of the ball and the foul line.

ST. LOUIS TAKES
OPENING CONTEST
Wins from Philadelphia, 6 to 4,
Despite Eleven Hits off
Danforth

GILLENWATER, RECRUIT, SHUTS
OUT BOSTON IN FIRST START

Cleveland Bats Jones Hard and
Wins from Yanks, 5 to 2

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—St. Louis won the opening game with Philadelphia 6 to 4, although the visitors found Danforth for 11 safeties, pounding him for five in the first two innings.

The locals overcame a three run lead in the fifth when Danforth's triple, Gerber's double, Tobin's single, a pass to Williams, and Jacobson's sacrifice accounted for four tallies. Score: R H E Philadelphia . . . 110 020 000—4 11 2 St. Louis . . . 100 040 01X—6 8 0 Batteries—Hasty, Rommel and Perkins; Brugg; Danforth and Severeid, Collins.

Chicago 3; Boston 0
CHICAGO, Ill.—Claude Gilenwater, a recruit from Muskegon, Mich., making his start as a major leaguer, shut out Boston, the White Sox winning 3 to 0. The Red Sox were held to four singles. Elmhake hurled effectively, but was scored on twice because of errors by Fawcett. The third run off him was a home run by Hooper in the eighth. Score: R H E Chicago . . . 000 000 000—3 4 3 Boston . . . 100 010 01X—3 8 0 Batteries—Elmhake and Devereaux; Gilenwater and Schalk.

Cleveland 10; New York 2
CLEVELAND, O.—Cleveland batted Jones hard and won from the Yankees 5 to 2. Cleveland bunched hits in the third for three runs and the Yankees never threatened thereafter. Score: R H E New York . . . 000 000 011—2 7 1 Cleveland . . . 013 000 01X—5 10 0 Batteries—Jones Mays and Schang; Boone and O'Neill.

Detroit 5; Washington, 4
DETROIT, Mich.—Detroit bent out Washington in the ninth, 5 to 4. With the Senators leading up to the ninth, 4 to 1, Russell, who relieved the veteran Johnson when he was forced to retire in the seventh due to an injury sustained in sliding into third base, weakened and the Tigers slashed their way to victory by scoring four runs on three walks and three hits including a double by Pratt with the bases loaded and a triple by Reimann. Score: R H E Washington . . . 010 010 020—4 9 1 Detroit . . . 001 000 004—5 10 1 Batteries—W. Johnson, Russell, Mohrbridge and Ruel; S. Johnson, Holmway and Bassler, Woodall.

ROAD BULLETIN
FOR MOTORISTS

Weekly road report issued by the automobile club of western Wisconsin.

No. 21—Going east to New Lisbon, Needah and across the state to Oshkosh, is good. A detour west of Sparta is passable but rather sandy. The detour to the south seems the best; no hills.

No. 12—New Lisbon to Mauston, Kilbourn, Baraboo and Madison, some road work being done between New Lisbon and Kilbourn. Rather heavy going but in good, passable condition. When finished will be a fine gravel road and will be best all-weather road to Madison.

No. 10S—West Salem to Mindora, Burr Oak, Melrose, North Bend and Black River Falls. A very fine route. Some work being done near Burr Oak but road passable. Mindora Cut is just now at its best. Fine scenery and road. A fine afternoon drive, Nos. 21, 10S, county Trunk D to Holmen and No. 11 to La Crosse.

No. 11—Going north to Galesville in excellent condition. Galesville to Whitehall fair. Some construction work near Blair but passable. It is a good trail to Eau Claire.

No. 25—Galesville to Fountain City, Durand, Menominee is a good scenic road. No. 12 to Menominee and Eau Claire or No. 12 to Hudson to St. Paul a very fine route.

No. 14—Going south through Morgan Coulee about 10 miles of macadam in good condition. Take county "U" at 10-mile house and "N" and "J" to Coon Valley. A very good route to Viroqua, Nodding, Brinkman Ridge, Road to Stoddard, Genoa and De Soto in fair condition; Nos. 101 and 27 to Viroqua and Nos. 27 and 33 back to La Crosse.

No. 33—Going over St. Joseph Ridge to Middle River, macadam is in good condition. Middle Ridge to Cashon and east to Union Center, all clay road, in very good condition. This is a good route to Baraboo, Portage, Columbus and east to Milwaukee.

Minnesota roads are in good condition. The rain the past week improved all gravel roads. Nos. 9 and 44 to Hokah or Como highway is a fine drive, good picnic grounds at Lake Como.

County picnic grounds which are equipped with seats and tables are located in Irish Coulee, upper end of Bostwick Valley Dutch Creek north of Middle Ridge at school house, St. Joseph Ridge, Holmen Park, Nodding Park, Waterloo Ridge, Half Way Creek school house and agricultural school at Onalaska. They are all very nice places and motorists are welcome to stop there but are requested to clean up papers, etc., before leaving.

The "no left turn" rule is in force at all times at 4th and Main and auto drivers should observe this. "The House by the Side of the Road" is still doing a big business, about a hundred tourists a day.

S. L. MEISTER, Secretary.

Tobacco has been planted and a first crop harvested in parts of Georgia laid waste by the depredation of the cotton boll weevil.

STEIN RETAINS TITLE
ABERDEEN, Wash.—Bon Stein of Seattle, state amateur golf champion, retained his title Saturday when he defeated William Ingham, of Des Moines, Iowa, 5 and 4 in the final of the annual Washington state tournament here.

Boxing Routs At
FORT SNELLING TO
BE STAGED AUG. 28

State Boxing Commission and
Army Authorities Reach
Compromise Agreement

ST. PAUL, Minn.—The state boxing commission and army authorities at Fort Snelling late Saturday reached a compromise in their threatened boxing war and as a result, the scheduled program at the fort on August 28 will be permitted to go through without interference from the state. It was understood that the agreement was reached after it had been decided that no more bouts would be held at the fort.

The decision came at a meeting of commission members with army authorities, including Colonel A. W. Bjornstad, commandant of the fort.

The commission members were F. Thompson, St. Paul, chairman; Henry Hidenack, Duluth, and W. F. Sailer, St. Paul, secretary. L. F. Dow, St. Paul, who is not a member, was instrumental in bringing about the settlement.

The commission withdrew all its objections to the proposed bouts for August 28, including its complaints to the war department. It was agreed to place the matter of future bouts at the fort in the hands of C. L. Dillon, attorney general of Minnesota, when he returns from his vacation next week, his decision to be final.

Protest against the proposed card was made by the commission because it will not be held before a locally licensed club as provided by state law. Arrests and suspensions of participants was threatened. Army officers contended the state had no jurisdiction on the government reservation. This point will be decided by Mr. Dillon, although his assistants have ruled that the show would be illegal.

Chuck Wiggins, Indianapolis, and Jimmy Delaney, St. Paul, light-heavyweight, are matched in the main go, a ten round, no decision affair.

BICYCLE RACES TO
BE RUN LABOR DAY
CAMPBELL STATES

Prizes Offered for Winners of
Events to be Run at
Fair Grounds

Announcement has been made by Howard Campbell of the Campbell Cycle Agency, that there are to be bicycle races on the fair grounds track at 4:30 a. m. Labor day. There will be eight races on the program.

The races are divided into different classes, as to age of rider and style of bicycle, so that everybody entering will have a chance to win some of the prizes that are offered.

The prizes are donated by bicycle manufacturers and jobbers and local merchants. Entries for the races must be in by Saturday, September 1.

Events
The events to be run are: 1/2 mile race for juniors, boys 15 years and under; 1/2 mile race for seniors, boys 16 years and up; 1/2 mile stock bicycle race for juniors, bicycles to have coaster brakes, mudguards and regular road tires; 1/2 mile stock race for seniors; 1/2 mile race for girls; 1 mile open handicap race; 2 mile junior handicap race; 5 mile senior handicap race.

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CHICAGO, Ill.—Claude Gilenwater, a recruit from Muskegon, Mich., making his start as a major leaguer, shut out Boston, the White Sox winning 3 to 0. The Red Sox were held to four singles. Elmhake hurled effectively, but was scored on twice because of errors by Fawcett. The third run off him was a home run by Hooper in the eighth. Score: R H E Chicago . . . 000 000 000—3 4 3 Boston . . . 100 010 01X—3 8 0 Batteries—Elmhake and Devereaux; Gilenwater and Schalk.

Cleveland 10; New York 2
CLEVELAND, O.—Cleveland batted Jones hard and won from the Yankees 5 to 2. Cleveland bunched hits in the third for three runs and the Yankees never threatened thereafter. Score: R H E New York . . . 000 000 011—2 7 1 Cleveland . . . 013 000 01X—5 10 0 Batteries—Jones Mays and Schang; Boone and O'Neill.

Detroit 5; Washington, 4
DETROIT, Mich.—Detroit bent out Washington in the ninth, 5 to 4. With the Senators leading up to the ninth, 4 to 1, Russell, who relieved the veteran Johnson when he was forced to retire in the seventh due to an injury sustained in sliding into third base, weakened and the Tigers slashed their way to victory by scoring four runs on three walks and three hits including a double by Pratt with the bases loaded and a triple by Reimann. Score: R H E Washington . . . 010 010 020—4 9 1 Detroit . . . 001 000 004—5 10 1 Batteries—W. Johnson, Russell, Mohrbridge and Ruel; S. Johnson, Holmway and Bassler, Woodall.

ROAD BULLETIN
FOR MOTORISTS

Weekly road report issued by the automobile club of western Wisconsin.

No. 21—Going east to New Lisbon, Needah and across the state to Oshkosh, is good. A detour west of Sparta is passable but rather sandy. The detour to the south seems the best; no hills.

No. 12—New Lisbon to Mauston, Kilbourn, Baraboo and Madison, some road work being done between New Lisbon and Kilbourn. Rather heavy going but in good, passable condition. When finished will be a fine gravel road and will be best all-weather road to Madison.

No. 10S—West Salem to Mindora, Burr Oak, Melrose, North Bend and Black River Falls. A very fine route. Some work being done near Burr Oak but road passable. Mindora Cut is just now at its best. Fine scenery and road. A fine afternoon drive, Nos. 21, 10S, county Trunk D to Holmen and No. 11 to La Crosse.

No. 11—Going north to Galesville in excellent condition. Galesville to Whitehall fair. Some construction work near Blair but passable. It is a good trail to Eau Claire.

No. 25—Galesville to Fountain City, Durand, Menominee is a good scenic road. No. 12 to Menominee and Eau Claire or No. 12 to Hudson to St. Paul a very fine route.

No. 14—Going south through Morgan Coulee about 10 miles of macadam in good condition. Take county "U" at 10-mile house and "N" and "J" to Coon Valley. A very good route to Viroqua, Nodding, Brinkman Ridge, Road to Stoddard, Genoa and De Soto in fair condition; Nos. 101 and 27 to Viroqua and Nos. 27 and 33 back to La Crosse.

No. 33—Going over St. Joseph Ridge to Middle River, macadam is in good condition. Middle Ridge to Cashon and east to Union Center, all clay road, in very good condition. This is a good route to Baraboo, Portage, Columbus and east to Milwaukee.

Minnesota roads are in good condition. The rain the past week improved all gravel roads. Nos. 9 and 44 to Hokah or Como highway is a fine drive, good picnic grounds at Lake Como.

County picnic grounds which are equipped with seats and tables are located in Irish Coulee, upper end of Bostwick Valley Dutch Creek north of Middle Ridge at school house, St. Joseph Ridge, Holmen Park, Nodding Park, Waterloo Ridge, Half Way Creek school house and agricultural school at Onalaska. They are all very nice places and motorists are welcome to stop there but are requested to clean up papers, etc., before leaving.

The "no left turn" rule is in force at all times at 4th and Main and auto drivers should observe this. "The House by the Side of the Road" is still doing a big business, about a hundred tourists a day.

S. L. MEISTER, Secretary.

Tobacco has been planted and a first crop harvested in parts of Georgia laid waste by the depredation of the cotton boll weevil.

STEIN RETAINS TITLE
ABERDEEN, Wash.—Bon Stein of Seattle, state amateur golf champion, retained his title Saturday when he defeated William Ingham, of Des Moines, Iowa, 5 and 4 in the final of the annual Washington state tournament here.

Boxing Routs At
FORT SNELLING TO
BE STAGED AUG. 28

State Boxing Commission and
Army Authorities Reach
Compromise Agreement

ST. PAUL, Minn.—The state boxing commission and army authorities at Fort Snelling late Saturday reached a compromise in their threatened boxing war and as a result, the scheduled program at the fort on August 28 will be permitted to go through without interference from the state. It was understood that the agreement was reached after it had been decided that no more bouts would be held at the fort.

The decision came at a meeting of commission members with army authorities, including Colonel A. W. Bjornstad, commandant of the fort.

The commission members were F. Thompson, St. Paul, chairman; Henry Hidenack, Duluth, and W. F. Sailer, St. Paul, secretary. L. F. Dow, St. Paul, who is not a member, was instrumental in bringing about the settlement.

The commission withdrew all its objections to the proposed bouts for August 28, including its complaints to the war department. It was agreed to place the matter of future bouts at the fort in the hands of C. L. Dillon, attorney general of Minnesota, when he returns from his vacation next week, his decision to be final.

Protest against the proposed card was made by the commission because it will not be held before a locally licensed club as provided by state law. Arrests and suspensions of participants was threatened. Army officers contended the state had no jurisdiction on the government reservation. This point will be decided by Mr. Dillon, although his assistants have ruled that the show would be illegal.

Chuck Wiggins, Indianapolis, and Jimmy Delaney, St. Paul, light-heavyweight, are matched in the main go, a ten round, no decision affair.

BICYCLE RACES TO
BE RUN LABOR DAY
CAMPBELL STATES

Prizes Offered for Winners of
Events to be Run at
Fair Grounds

Announcement has been made by Howard Campbell of the Campbell Cycle Agency, that there are to be bicycle races on the fair grounds track at 4:30 a. m. Labor day. There will be eight races on the program.

The races are divided into different classes, as to age of rider and style of bicycle, so that everybody entering will have a chance to win some of the prizes that are offered.

The prizes are donated by bicycle manufacturers and jobbers and local merchants. Entries for the races must be in by Saturday, September 1.

Events
The events to be run are: 1/2 mile race for juniors, boys 15 years and under; 1/2 mile race for seniors, boys 16 years and up; 1/2 mile stock bicycle race for juniors, bicycles to have coaster brakes, mudguards and regular road tires; 1/2 mile stock race for seniors; 1/2 mile race for girls; 1 mile open handicap race; 2 mile junior handicap race; 5 mile senior handicap race.

ST. LOUIS TAKES
OPENING CONTEST
Wins from Philadelphia, 6 to 4,
Despite Eleven Hits off
Danforth

GILLENWATER, RECRUIT, SHUTS
OUT BOSTON IN FIRST START

Cleveland Bats Jones Hard and
Wins from Yanks, 5 to 2

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—St. Louis won the opening game with Philadelphia 6 to 4, although the visitors found Danforth for 11 safeties, pounding him for five in the first two innings.

The locals overcame a three run lead in the fifth when Danforth's triple, Gerber's double, Tobin's single, a pass to Williams, and Jacobson's sacrifice accounted for four tallies. Score: R H E Philadelphia . . . 110 020 000—4 11 2 St. Louis . . . 100 040 01X—6 8 0 Batteries—Hasty, Rommel and Perkins; Brugg; Danforth and Severeid, Collins.

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ROAD BULLETIN

MOVIES

AMUSEMENT CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

RIVOLI
Sunday—Orpheum vaudeville and Andre LaFayette, Arthur Edmund Carew and Philo McCullough in "Trilby," and International News.
Monday and Tuesday—Andre LaFayette, Arthur Edmund Carew, Creighton Hale, Wilfred Lucas and Philo McCullough in "Trilby," International News and "Tut-Tut-King," a local comedy.
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Mabel Normand in "Suzanna" and International News.
MAJESTIC
Sunday and Monday—Herbert Rawlinson, Claire Adams in "The Scarlet Car," and "The Widower's Mite," of the New Leather Pushers.
Tuesday and Wednesday—Corinne Griffith in "A Woman's Sacrifice" and two reel comedy, "So Long Buddies."
Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Colleen Moore in "Look Your Best" and comedy, "Want You Weary?"
RIVIERA
Sunday—May Murray and Rodolph Valentino in "The Delicious Little Devil" and comedies, "Ten N. Tea" and "Steppleschaser."
Monday and Tuesday—Mary Alden in "A Woman's Sacrifice" and "Buckingham Palace."
Wednesday and Thursday—George Arliss in "Killing Passion" and two reel comedy, "No Luck."
Friday and Saturday—D. W. Griffith's "Orphans of the Storm" with Dorothy and Lillian Gish.
CASINO
Sunday—Tom Mix in "Trailin' On," serial, Ruth Roland in "The Timber Queen," Ray comedy, No. 5, "The Detective," Fun From the Press.
Monday and Tuesday—Rodolph Valentino in "The Sheik," comedy, "The Custard Nine," Pathe News.
Wednesday and Thursday—F. B. O. Special, "Has the World Gone Mad?" Punisher comedy, "Clothes and Oil," Fox News.
Friday and Saturday—Shirley Mason in "The Pawn Ticket," Fighting Blood No. 5, Fox News.
STRAND
Sunday—Noah and Wallace Beery in "Storm-Swept," Pathe News, Comedy, Charles Murray in "The Aristocratic Dream."
Monday and Tuesday—Tom Mix in "Trailin' On," serial, "The Detective," Fun From the Press, serial, Ruth Roland in "The Timber Queen."
Wednesday and Thursday—Rodolph Valentino in "The Sheik," comedy, "The Custard Nine," Pathe News.
Friday and Saturday—F. B. O. Special, "Has the World Gone Mad?" Punisher comedy, "Clothes and Oil," Fox News.
"VIRGIN'S SACRIFICE"
A log cabin in the Adirondack mountains will be shown in "A Virgin's Sacrifice," which will be shown at Majestic theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday.
This cabin was used for several scenes and then burned to the ground.
"LOOK YOUR BEST"
Rupert Hughes, author-director in his new photoplay, "Look Your Best," which comes to the Majestic theatre on Thursday for three days, has returned from middle western towns to New York City, mainly for the local of his new picture. The principal characters are all Italian-Americans. The story is a comedy-drama of small time vaudeville life. It begins in New York, shifts to the small towns covered by the vaudeville-tour and comes back to the Metropolitan Opera House in New York.
Goldwyn gave the director an excellent cast with Colleen Moore and Antonio Moreno in the leading roles of Perla and Bruni.
"SCARLET CAR"
A motion picture production featuring an unusual combination of talent will be seen at the Majestic theatre today and Monday, when it presents "The Scarlet Car."
Richard Harding Davis, one of the most popular of American authors, wrote the original story.
George Randolph Chester, who is an author of nation note, best known for his popular "Get-Rich-Quick-Wallingtonford" stories, wrote the scenario.
"TRILBY"
Los Angeles has no Greenwich Village, as has New York, or Vieux Carre, as has New Orleans but necessity urged a search which revealed that there existed in Hollywood a talented art colony as Bohemian as the Village or even the Latin Quarter of Paris.
The necessity arose during the filming of Du Maurier's immortal romance, "Trilby," which comes to Rivoli theatre today. Director Young heard of sculptor Finn Poulch and his "Norse Studio" which flourished in the heart of Hollywood, unheralded and unsung, except by word from artist to artist or art student, so twenty-seven real artists assembled on the set, sketching with Andre LaFayette as the model. The scene, by the way, is the one in which "Little Billee" (Creighton Hale) enters the atelier in company with Taffy (Philo McCullough) and "The Laird" (Wilfred Lucas), and is shocked to find his sweetheart, Trilby (Andre LaFayette), posing in the nude for an art class.
"DELICIOUS LITTLE DEVIL"
Mae Murray is coming to the Riviera theatre in "The Delicious Little Devil," a Universal picture filmed from an exceptionally clever little story. An excellent cast appeared in support of Miss Murray, including Rodolph Valentino.
Miss Murray is seen in the role of a cabaret dancer, which of course comes natural to the former star of the Ziegfeld Follies and other Broadway musical shows.
"A WOMAN'S WOMAN"
It is better for a woman to serve in the humble role of a home-maker, a sort of unpaid domestic drudge subsiding all her own ambitions and ideals, and thereby hold her family together, or let the family drift even to the point of disaster while she makes a success of herself and carves out a brilliant career?
This is one of the questions asked in that intensely human domestic drama, "A Woman's Woman," which is coming next Monday to the Riviera theatre. Mary Alden, known to every picture theatre goer for her marvelous portrayal of "mother" roles, is in the leading feminine character.
The scenes depicted, the characters portrayed and the actions reflected in "Suzanna," a Mabel Normand super-production coming to the Rivoli theatre next Wednesday, are true to life of the early days of California.
The characters in "Suzanna" are drawn with great fidelity. Only men and women who look their parts, in addition to being capable actors and actresses, were employed.
The story of "Suzanna" is one of love and romance with a vividly colorful background. It is historical in theme, and was adapted to the screen by Mack Bennett from a historical novel of the same name from the pen of Linton Wells.
"ORPHANS OF THE STORM"
The public of this community will have an opportunity Friday evening to see D. W. Griffith's picture sensation, "Orphans of the Storm" at the Riviera theatre. This is a tremendous photoplay built upon the story of D'Annunzio's old stage favorite, "The Two Orphans," and is Mr. Griffith's most ambitious effort. The leading or title characterizations in "Orphans of the Storm" are essayed by Miss Lillian Gish and Miss Dorothy Gish. Other principals are Joseph Schildkraut, Frank Losee, Catherine Emmett, Monte Blue.
VALENTINO DELIGHTED WITH "THE SHEIK"
That his role of the Arabian chieftain in "The Sheik," a picturization by George Melford for Paramount of the now famous novel of the same name which is the literary sensation of the current season, is the opinion of Rudolph Valentino who, with Agnes Ayres, is the featured player in the production. It will be shown at the Casino theatre next Monday for two days.
"I know of no more colorful role than that of the Sheik in this tremendous picture production," he said. "The scenes are as wonderful as they are stupendous and romantic."
Miss Ayres was enchanted with her role—the haughty English girl tamed by a masterful son of the desert, and by love.
"STORM-SWEPT" AT THE STRAND
Towering dramatic situations abound in Robert Thornby's thrilling tale of the sea now on view at the Strand theatre. It is aptly called "Storm-swept," a title of itself pregnant with big drama and big adventure.
Among those in the cast are such noted players as Wallace and Noah Beery, Arline Pretty and Virginia Brown Faire, not to mention a number of other prominent figures of the stage and screen. The fight scene on the top of the towering mast is one of the most grippingly realistic ever flung upon the screen and causes one to marvel at the risks the film players undergo to procure startling effects.

MAJESTIC BALCONY

Adults 10c
Children 5c
No Tax

Lower Floor: Matinee, 20c; Night, 25c—Plus tax.

TODAY and MONDAY (Continuous)

Herbert Rawlinson CLAIRE ADAMS in "THE SCARLET CAR"

One of the most intensely human, highly interesting tales ever written by that famous novelist, Richard Harding Davis. Made into a picture with rushing action, breath-taking moments and tender sidelights, the power of which will make playthings of your emotions. Reaching the very pinnacles of tense, gripping dramatics it is a photoplay extraordinary. You'll say it is great!

—AND— "THE LEATHER PUSHERS" "THE WIDOWER'S MITE"

REGINALD DENNY and Hayden Stevenson
THE SNAPPIEST TWO REELER EVER MADE.

RIVOLI

Showing TODAY, Monday and Tuesday

RICHARD WALTON TULLY
Presents his Screen Version of Du Maurier's Famous Novel
TRILBY
Celebrated with the
ANDREE LAFAYETTE
and a distinguished cast including
Creighton Hale, Gertrude Olmstead, Wilfred Lucas, Philo McCullough



THE immortal romance of a girl whose feet the whole world worshipped—A play of emotion—keenness of suspense—the element of surprise—all are in this unusual romance of a strange young creature of the Paris studios who, swayed by a sinister influence, swept the entire world to her famous feet. By all means come! You'll find this a silent performance of opulent beauty, its characters made real by the celebrated French star,

and SUPREME ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE

TODAY ONLY
ANOTHER GREAT SHOW OF FEATURES
THE STELLAR SAXOPHONE QUINTETTE
Offering A Saxsymphony in Gold
You have always wished for a big saxophone act. Here is one of the best in vaudeville. Don't miss it.
JOY and HAPPINESS will be auctioned by
WILLIAMS and CLARK
Selling Their Stock in Trade "Happiness"
It's Another Feature from Minneapolis
EVELYN WHITE in CHEERFUL CHIRPINGS
THE BIMBOS—COMEDY ACROBATS
With a "Chaplinian Tinge"
DASHINGTON'S DOGS—A Novelty
A Different Kind of a Dog Act

SUNDAY PRICES
Matinee: 10c-50c. Evening: One price to all 50c Plus Tax

BADGER THRESHERMAN KILLED
GRANTSBURG, Wis.—Joe Bratley was killed on a farm near Spirit Lake while backing his threshing engine to hook onto the grain separator. While attempting to release the clutch that had become stuck, his neck was caught between the engine and separator feed board, almost severing his head.

Prices Always
Children 10c
Adults 25c
Including tax.
RIVIERA
North La Crosse
TODAY Matinee, 2:15 to 5:00. Night, 7:00 to 11:00. ONLY
MAY MURRAY AND RODOLPH VALENTINO
—IN—
"THE DELICIOUS LITTLE DEVIL"
To her he was a rounder! She to him an adventuress. And both were wrong.
She couldn't mind her feet till love taught her the right steps.
—ALSO—
"TEA-N-TEA"
and **"STEPPLECHASER"**
Comedies
WALTER GOETZINGER
at the Organ.
COMING MONDAY
MARY ALDEN
—IN—
"A WOMAN'S WOMAN"

STANDARD COOPER'S

TODAY ONLY
Prices: Matinee and Night—10c and 25c—Plus tax.



They Fought —
AND WHILE THEY FOUGHT A WOMAN SCREAMED — SHE WAS THE PRIZE THEY WERE STRUGGLING FOR — A DERELICT WHO HAD DRIFTED INTO THE LONELY LIGHTHOUSE.
THE WINNER LOST THE LOSER WON WHY?
—ALSO—
A Good Keystone Comedy
SEE THE SENSATIONAL FILM
Storm-Swept
WITH AN ALL STAR CAST, INCLUDING WALLACE and NOAH BEERY

MONDAY and TUESDAY
TOM MIX in "TRAILIN' ON"
—AND—
RUTH ROLAND in "THE TIMBER QUEEN"

CASINO

Under Personal Direction of A. J. Cooper

TODAY ONLY
Continuous—2 to 11. Prices: 10c and 25c—Plus tax.
TOM MIX —IN—
"Trailin' On"
A picture with thrills and action.
—ALSO—
RUTH ROLAND in "THE TIMBER QUEEN"
—AND—
BRAY COMEDY—"DETECTIVE" and "FUN FROM THE PRESS"
Monday and Tuesday—Rodolph Valentino in "THE SHEIK"

CASINO Monday and Tuesday

BY SPECIAL REQUEST

The book that amazed and thrilled the country! Now the year's greatest screen sensation!

JESSE L. LASKY PRESENTS
"THE SHEIK"
WITH
AGNES AYRES AND RUDOLPH VALENTINO
A
GEORGE MELFORD PRODUCTION
A Paramount Picture

A STORY of love that flowered in a desert oasis.
Out of hate, in a pampered society belle who met her master.
Out of revenge, in a wild young chieftain who knew no law but his will.
Nothing approaching it ever seen on the screen!
From the world's best selling novel by EDITH M. HULL. Scenario by MONTE M. KATTERJOHN.

HELP FOR THE MAN WHO WANTS TO BUILD

MILLWORK FOR INTERIOR FINISH IMPORTANT ITEM

The fourth of a number of articles to appear in this column on "The Woodwork and Interior Finish for Your Home," by the Architects' Small House Service Bureau of the United States, Inc.

Our modern practices have made it feasible to have a great deal of the interior woodwork done at the mill. In this way we probably get the most skillful workmanship. Bookcases, kitchen cabinets, linen closets, china cupboards and so on, nearly all ways are assembled at the mill, all carefully glued, blocked together and jointed in ways that are difficult for a man working on the job to do.

Of course some mills do vastly better work than others. There is as much difference between products of wood working mills as there is between products of automobile factories. The difference goes all the way from the selection of the materials to the workmanship that is put upon them. The highest grade of materials and workmanship, of course, costs the most, and often is beyond the purse of the small house builder. Even so, the small house builder may insist upon quality materials and workmanship. He has a right to expect these things if he pays a fair price.

Millwork Especially Designed

Millwork is sometimes especially designed for the building. Moldings are struck off to follow special profiles prepared by the architect. The fittings, mantelpieces, bookcases and cupboards are all specially designed by him for particular places they are to occupy and to meet particular requirements of the home builder. This is called special millwork. Of course, there is a special price for this also.

However, moldings and fittings can be obtained from ready-made stock designs with resulting decrease in cost that often are very acceptable to the person who must build at the least expense. Happily these stock details quite often are of the finest character, having been carefully designed and proportioned so that they present an appearance that is not second to much of the specially designed millwork.

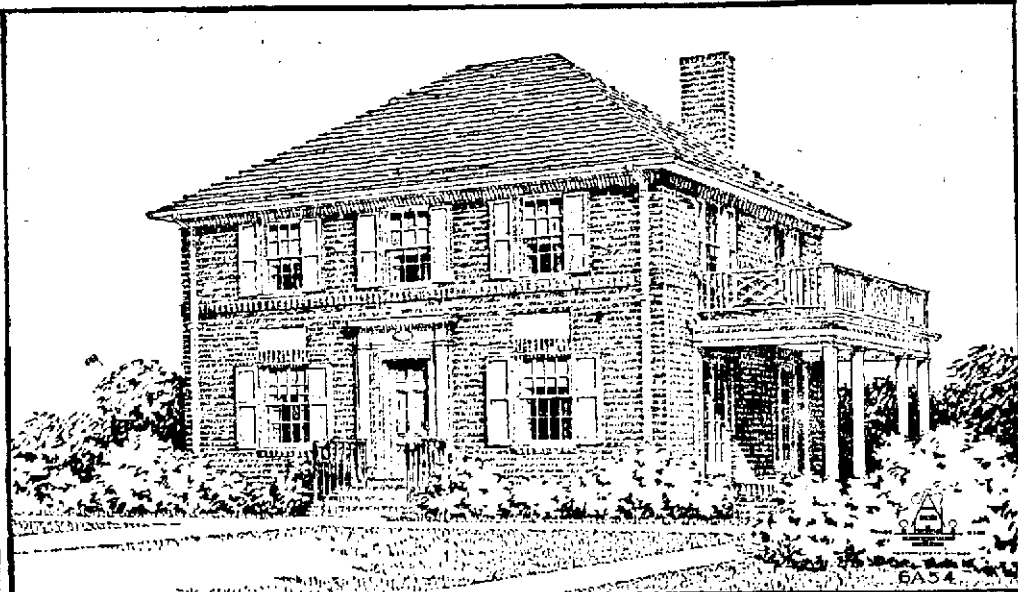
Good Stock Essential

For one who must save every penny, there should be no question about the desirability of using good stock millwork. If the moldings are carefully selected, of the right size and proportion for the places they are to fill, and if the fittings are all of the proper size and accommodation to make the house comfortable and fine appearing, there seems to be no reason why they should not be just as satisfactory for the small inexpensive home as the specially designed things of this kind.

The tendency right along is to improve stock millwork, and we recently have seen some very finely developed standard designs worked out by certain woodworking companies.

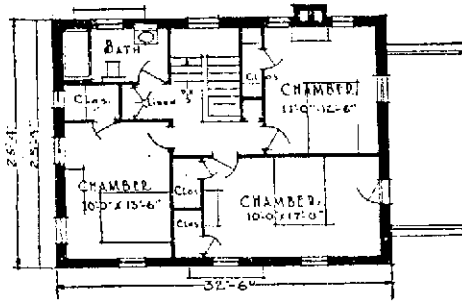
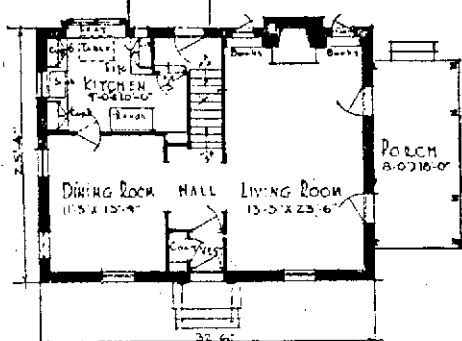
Don't think from this that all stock millwork is well designed. The woodworking companies have been forced to produce a wide range of forms to suit individual tastes and needs. By going over these designs carefully, you should be able to find what you want among the simpler forms, so that your millwork will be in harmony with your home and your particular sense of satisfaction.

SIX ROOM COLONIAL OF BRICK VENEER



Copyright, 1923—Architects' Small House Service Bureau.

Plan No. 8A54.



COLONIAL homes are standard. That is to say, Colonial is a type that commands good resale value, because its style is permanent. This, combined with good construction and plan, usually insures a safe investment for the home builder. This six-room Colonial house has been planned for a lot with a 50-foot frontage. If the porch is placed at the rear the house can be accommodated on a 40-foot lot in most cities. The plans provide for several developments of the porch. You may have an open porch, a glazed porch, or a sleeping porch, if you wish.

Through the careful use of brick veneer exterior

on a wood frame backing, the house has been made interesting in design. The charming entrance doorway is in true Colonial style. The simple wrought iron railing lends an air of intimacy and charm to the house.

The home builder will be quick to note the open hall and dining room really are one large space. In addition, the space now occupied by the vestibule may, in regions of mild climate, be converted into hallway, and thus increase the spacious quality.

The second story is notable in that all three bedrooms are of about equal size. They are finely proportioned for bedroom furniture. There are six good size rooms and bath. Three of these are bedrooms, with cross ventilation and light. The living room, with a fireplace at one end, is exceptionally spacious.

The kitchen is planned to lessen labor and save steps. It has a dining alcove. The refrigerator, work table, sink, cupboards and range are so located that the housewife can do her work with the greatest ease and efficiency.

A full basement, with heater, vegetable and fuel rooms, is provided.

The cost to erect this house, including heating, plumbing, lighting, painting, ready to live in, but not including wall decorations, should range, between \$9,000 and \$11,000. In certain localities where costs are high, the highest figure quoted would be too low. In other localities, the lowest figure quoted would be more than sufficient. The range of \$2,000 is given to cover differences in the way the house is built, how thoroughly it is equipped and completed and in what district it is erected.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The plans for small homes are furnished by the Real Estate Bureau of the Architects' Small House Service Bureau of the United States, Inc., an organization made up of the representative practicing architects from leading architectural offices throughout the United States. This bureau is controlled by the American Institute of Architects, and has the endorsement of the Department of Commerce, United States government. It is practically a non-profit making public service, and has as its purpose the furnishing of a very complete and dependable small house plan service at modest cost. For information regarding the blue prints and specifications, address the Home Building Editor of this paper. The United States Bureau maintains an Information Department to answer home builders' questions at no charge. Enclose stamped addressed envelope.

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WHAT YOU MAY WANT TO KNOW ABOUT BUILDING

Questions addressed to the paper will be answered by the Architects' Small House Service Bureau of the United States, Inc., controlled by the American Institute of Architects and endorsed by the department of commerce, United States government. Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

Q—How much extra will it cost us to add a fireplace to our house while building? Can much be saved by building an inside fireplace instead of an outside fireplace?

A—The extra cost for a fireplace varies somewhat between \$250 and \$400, perhaps more, depending upon how many flues it contains, its size, height, the design of the mantel, and so on. An inside fireplace saves the difference in cost between face brick and common brick for that part of the stack which is within the house above grade. This is not a very considerable sum.

Q—The plaster in our bathroom became cracked and broken, especially around the wash bowl, through much washing of the walls. Is there not some way in which we can refinish the walls inexpensively so that they will be more permanent?

A—It is rather difficult to make much of a job of finishing here unless you knock off the plaster where it is loose and do the work over again. In order to cover up the evidences of replastering you can have the whole wall covered with waterproof canvas. Perhaps you might knock off the plastering all around the room, put on metal lath and make a wainscot of tile.

Q—Are heavy ceiling beams placed before the ceiling is plastered or after? Is it necessary to have them of as expensive wood as the floors and other wood-work?

A—If these heavy beams support loads, they would be placed in place before the plastering is done. Most ceiling beams, however, are false, being made of boards. They correspond to finish woodwork and are placed in after the plastering is done. They are made of the same kind of wood as the finish woodwork.

Q—Does oil make a satisfactory fuel for furnaces? Is a special kind of furnace required or are the oil burning attachments all right?

A—Oil makes a very satisfactory fuel for furnaces. It has been used a number of years, especially in connection with power boilers. More recently special burners have been devised for house heaters, so that there are a good many types and devices for this purpose that are moderately new inventions. Make sure that the one you get has been well tested and proven. You can equip your old furnace with an oil burner.

Q—In building a log cabin, should the bark be removed from the logs? I have seen cabins built with peeled logs, but I think the logs would look better if the bark were left.

A—No doubt the logs look better with the bark on, but if it is left on your house will soon be overrun with wood-boring insects. If you build a loghouse now with the bark on the logs, there will come a time when you will spend considerable effort to get it off.

Comfort In the Kitchen

Let us make you a cabinet to fit your kitchen, so that everything will be handy and save you a lot of extra steps. We will gladly give you estimates on all kinds of CABINET WORK, SCREENS, SASH, ENCLOSED PORCHES, etc.

CALL 999 and let us help you plan any improvement.

BICE MILLWORK & LUMBER COMPANY

705 Gillette St.

Quality Remains Long After Price Is Forgotten

Upson Wall Board. Devco Paints. Sheetrock Plaster Board. Fenestra Steel Sash. Celotex Insulating Lumber. Richardson Super-Giant. Asphalt Shingles. Johns-Manville Roofing Products. Flaxinum Insulation. U. S. Gypsum Plaster Products. Carney's Cement. Insulite Insulation Board. Marquette Cement. Medusa Cement. Kellastone Stucco. Tecktonius Silos. Caloric Furnaces. E-Cod Fabric Plaster Base. Vulcanite Self-Spacing Shingles. Curtis Woodwork.

The above products are nationally advertised and are the leaders in their line. It is our aim to carry the best of building materials as the above list will testify. Come and see the display of the above articles in our new Exhibit Room.

Watch for the opening of the Electric Home Sept. 16.

La Crosse Lumber & Supply Co.
820 No. Third St. Phone 240

Show Cases!

—OUR OWN MAKE—

WE CARRY A LARGE VARIETY IN STOCK SUCH AS

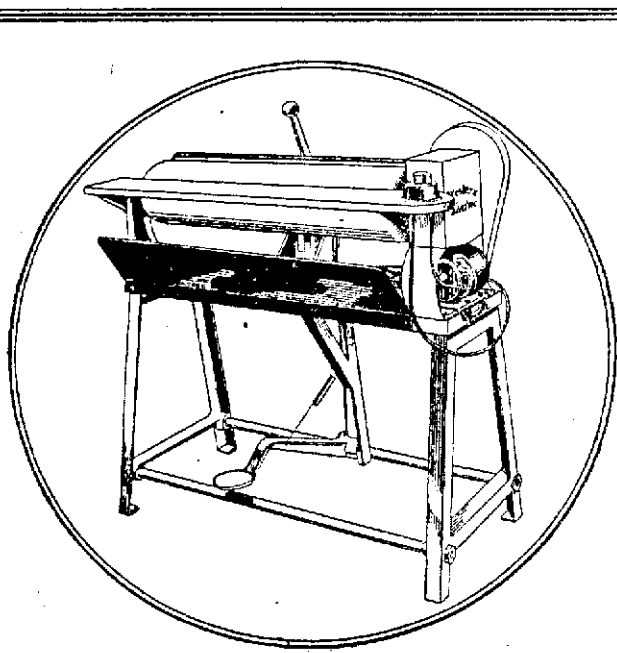
**COUNTER CASES
CIGAR CASES
REGULAR CASES**

We furnish these in different woods and in various finishes.

If you are looking for a show case—see us—we have it. The price will be right, too.

**Segelke & Kohlhaus
Manufacturing Co.**

PHONE 130



Western Electric Ironer

Equipped with a ruffler, an exclusive feature for ironing ruffles, collars, cuffs, neckbands, etc. The main shoe has both hand and foot control, both are instantly accessible from any position and are operated without jerk or strain.

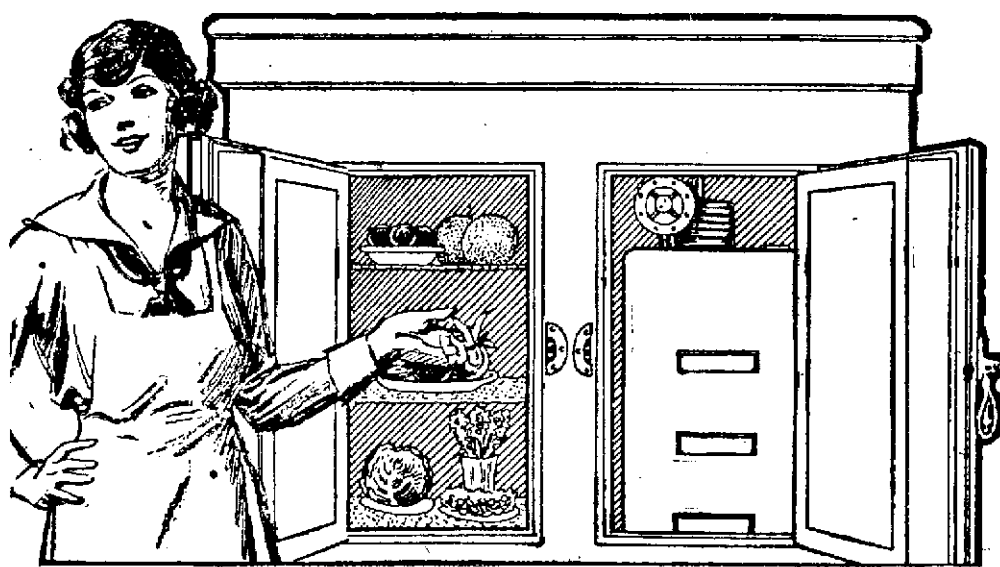
Pressure is automatically adjusted for any thickness. Clothes up to one and one-half inches in thickness can be passed through the roll.

We Will Be Glad to Demonstrate.

Electric Supply Co.

218 Main St.

Phone 93.



Put KELVINATOR In Your Refrigerator

And Do Away Forever With the Bother Of Keeping
a Supply Of Ice On Hand

It is absolutely automatic, and operates continuously with no other attention than an occasional oiling. It fits any refrigerator and provides cold dry air at a cost of a few cents a day.

IT IS THE UP-TO-DATE ELECTRIC WAY. CLEAN, DRY, DEPENDABLE



**WISCONSIN-MINNESOTA
LIGHT & POWER CO.**

J. G. FELTON, Mgr.



LOST AND FOUND

OST - Friday, March 11, 1966.
 -taining money. Phone 3416-C or 323.
 return to Tribune office. Reward. \$ 24 30
 FOUND - Goat. Owner may have same
 by paying for ad. Gateway City
 transfer Co. \$ 25 26
 OST - Carton of cotton billed to R. B.
 Horner on north side. Phone 349.
 reward. \$ 26 28
 OST - Black and white beagle hound.
 Call 1652-C. \$ 25 27

SEWING MACHINES

READERS OF CITY

Children Who Have Read Ten Books During Summer to be Honored

The party for the children who read

The remainder of the afternoon will be spent in games led by Miss Marie Furek, after which refreshments will be served.

Shortly before the close of school the children's librarian, Miss Nora Beust, visited all of the public and parochial schools announcing the plan for summer reading. This plan

The boys and girls have become better acquainted with the library, and that the librarians, as a result of the children's interest, have been better able to meet the needs of the young readers.

To the majority of Americans whose only conception of Alaska is

er the Philippines than is San Francisco.

The human brain has about two hundred million cells, each of which has its own special work to do.

FOR SALE

Five-room brick cottage, partly modern, located close in. \$3,000.

Rose street, \$4,500.
One six-room and one four-room
partly modern dwelling, located on
one lot on Johnson street, near
Tenth, \$3,500.
Two - apartment brick - veneered
dwelling, partly modern, located
on Market St. near Fourth, \$4,200.

Barber shop and dwelling in small town near La Crosse. **\$2,500.**
Rooming house near Milwaukee depot. This can be bought reasonable.
For sale or rent—Store building with living rooms on second floor. Immediate possession. Will be

for cash.

W. J. Hickisch & Sons
203 So. 4th St.

MY FIRST JOB

The Tribune presents herewith the fifth instalment of a series of interviews with La Crosse citizens on their experiences at their first job or how they earned their first money.

A. A. Liesenfeld, master printer—Guess it was a foregone conclusion when I was a little fellow that I should be a printer. I earned my first money when I was 11 years old selling papers in Chicago. When I was 13 my mother bought me a little printing press and a font of type. She was going to surprise me with the present, but I got on to the fact that the printing outfit was in the house and discovered it hiding in a ragbag in the attic. When I was 16 I became the printer's devil at the Riverside Press in Milwaukee. I got \$1.50 a week. When I came to La Crosse my first job was with Boscott.

Herman Hundhausen, business promotion—When I was 14 years old I became office boy in the administration department of the German government at Essen. The bureau was an organization something on the order of the state board of control. I did not receive a cent of wages for the first three years. I was selected for the job because of my record in school for penmanship and mathematics. In the first three years I worked all day in the big Essen offices and nearly every evening had to go to night commercial school. At the time I left the government service I was under secretary to the secretary of the department. The first money I ever earned was made delivering rolls each morning for a baker to the homes of 25 families. I was paid the equivalent to 25 cents in United States money, a week for this job.

William Grunlien, furniture salesman—My first regular job was with Tillman Brothers, when I was 19 years old, as a stenographer, and I have been with the company ever since. Of course, like most boys when I was small I sold papers, the Republican Press, and later worked around the printshop of the paper.

John Pitz, superintendent of the courthouse—When I was 13 years old I started work on a farm in Luxembourg. I got the equivalent of \$2.60 a month. I worked for that farmer for three years. Then I worked five years at a mine in Luxembourg before coming to this country.

Frank Hartman, elevator operator, State Bank building—When I was 7 years old I earned my first money. I was living on a farm in the town of Arcadia. A farmer, William Boorman, moved onto the farm of Raymond Keyes and Keyes moved to Boorman's farm. Our place was between the two farms. Boorman's cattle had a habit of wandering back to the old place. Boorman engaged me and my dog to watch his cattle that summer and keep them from wandering away. I did. At the end of the summer, he paid me 13 cents in great, big copper pennies.

C. A. Dittman, cigar manufacturer—When I was 13 years old I went to work for Levi H. King, whose bicycle shop was in part of the store where Landon's meat market is now. I sold bikes and I greased bikes and I got all of \$1.25 a week. I worked there all summer and part of the fall. Say, now that I mention it, I can hear that old Fourth ward school house bell tolling for the kind to come to school and I can see the kids walking past the shop just as though it were yesterday. After I left King's shop I went to work for Charlie Krebaum, I lasted

a week there. Then J. J. Ablett, clerk to Superintendent Irvine of the Southern Minnesota, got me a job with the railroad and I was sent to Okanena, Minn., where I carried water for an extra gang. I got \$30 a month and board. And I want to tell you that was some money for a kid then.

William Fraser, clothier—I used to serve a newspaper route, carried the Detroit Free Press. I had 28 customers and I walked about seven miles to cover the route; walked from Detroit to Fort Wayne, where the Ford plant is located. I also shoveled sidewalks in the wintertime. My first job after I quit school was with Lyons Brothers' Wholesale Hosiery company. They started me in the shipping room. It sure was heavy work.

J. L. Pettigill, real estate—My first job was on the farm of Washington Holmes of Holmesville, N. Y. I was 13 years old and got \$6 a month. My chief duty, besides a lot of chores, was to milk five or six cows morning and night. When I was 15 my family moved to Michigan. When I was 17 we moved to La Crosse county and settled on a farm in Lewis Coulee, about where Mindoro is now. I went to work for my father on the farm.

Ed C. Miller, undersheriff—I delivered the La Crosse Daily Press on the north side. I made \$1.25 a week. My route started at the Venezel brewery, at the end of the causeway up Mill and Summer streets, to Capitol park, or where the park now is located, back on Rose street and then over in Goose Green and Indian Hill. In all the time I was carrying papers I was attacked by a dog only once. A dog owned by Jake Eckert, a switchman, grabbed me as I was nearing the old boiler works and tore my clothes. Eckert pinned my pants together with a safety pin so I could continue delivering my papers. In those days they printed on a flat bed press and the papers were folded by hand. Guy

Steeves was the fastest folder in town. "Doc" Thompson and Leo Schroeder also folded papers at that time. After I was through school I worked for a time in the old La Crosse Lumber company's mill and then in the Smith carriage works.

Louis and Harry Robinson—Louis is secretary of the La Crosse Trust company. Harry is an attorney. Both started out in life as newsboys. They sold papers or rather had regular customers on the north side to whom they delivered The La Crosse Tribune. Harry Robinson had nearly 150 customers. His brother Louis had nearly as big a route. Among some of the things Harry Robinson has vivid recollections of are the slowness of the Tribune printing press, a flat-bed affair and the faculty it had for breaking down in the middle of a run. "It was usually about 7 p. m. at night when we would get our papers," said Harry. "There were a good many times when I couldn't get around my route in the evening so I would leave the papers go until the next morning and then deliver them. Once a big dog leaped at me and struck me on the shoulder. He bowled me over into a big snowdrift. My papers were scattered in all directions. That night I was 29 papers short. I suppose I lost them in the snow."

Art Coe, manager Jefferson hotel—When I was 16, I got my first job. I was a proof reader on the Winona Weekly Leader. How much did I get? Really, it was so small I forget how much it was. My first real job was as night clerk at the Windsor hotel, Minneapolis. The Windsor was one of the famous old time hotels of the

city, ranked with the Nicolet hotel. It was torn down years ago and the Gayety theater now stands on its site.

C. K. Harrison, real estate dealer—I worked for my father who was a painting and paper hanging contractor when I was a boy. I drove a team for him, delivering supplies and materials to men on jobs about the city. My first regular employment was copying tract books in the register of deeds office for J. L. Pettigill. He paid me \$1 a day, six days a week.

E. C. Dixon, pastor, First Methodist church—The first money I ever earned was as a guide to tourists at the Dells of the Wisconsin, at Kilbourn. That's been 40 years ago and times have changed considerably, especially in the way the tourist business is handled at the Dells. There were a number of boys who had skiffs on the river at that time. We would get from a dollar to three dollars for a party or as many as the skiff would hold. There were two steamers on the river and we boys would hitch our skiffs to the steamers and would be pulled up stream. It was easy to row downstream. I have seen as many as 22 skiffs tied on to the stern of a steamer and being towed upstream. The steamers would make only two landings while the rowboats would stop at all points of interest or wherever the tourists desired, and of course we emphasized this "selling point" in competing for business.

I remember two places of interest on the river that are no more because the dam has raised the water and they are covered in about 15 or 17 feet of water. They are Boat Cave

and Skylight Cave. After the rowboat would get into Skylight Cave, the tourists could look up and see the opening in the ground above the tunnel heads. Boat Cave was a tunnel through a corner ledge of rock. There used to be more swallows nesting in the rocks than there are now because those natural nests extended about 15 feet further down the rocks than they do now and were not covered by water. One of the surprises we had in store for tourists was the "burning of water." That usually mystified them.

Large quantities of sawdust were brought down the river from the lumber mills and it would be covered with sand around eddies of the water. We would stick an oar down, twist it around and a large bubble, as big as your hat would arise and burst. As it burst we would touch a lighted match to it and there would be a flame on the water. It was gas formed in the decaying sawdust buried under the wet sand that we would stir up and cause to come to the surface.

Another source of income was in salvaging lumber and boards that were stuck on the rocks. I recall distinctly of the discussion we had with our conscience before we would take the boards. We would debate with ourselves whether those boards would work loose and float down stream and over the dam. In that case they would be lost. If we would conscientiously convince ourselves that they would then they would be salvaged and sold in Kilbourn.

Paris had an auto pawn shop. That's what the U. S. needs.



The Sweetest Gift of all



A Bit of Elegance--

Neath the pretty cover—
Of a box of Funker's—
There awaits you a sight—
Beautiful to behold, and—
Too tempting to resist—
Tutti fruit nougats—
Crushed nuts, taffys—
And other dainties—
Famous among candy lovers.
Enjoy a box today.

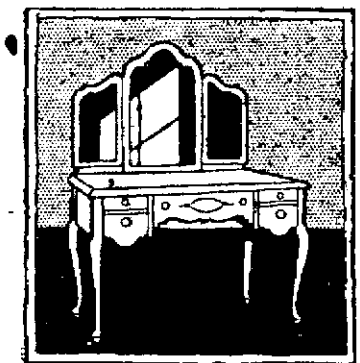
Funker's Candies

Davenport



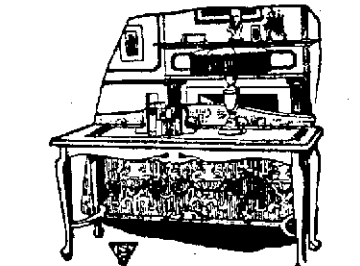
LARGE overstuffed 6-foot Davenport, upholstered in brown Spanish mole, with designed frame finished mahogany. A most comfortable piece for the living room. \$61.00

Dressing Table



A MOST UNUSUAL Dressing Table offer—a combination offer that includes a beautifully constructed Dressing Table, finished walnut and electric boudoir lamp, with silk shade, in \$27.25 choice colors, at

Davenport Table

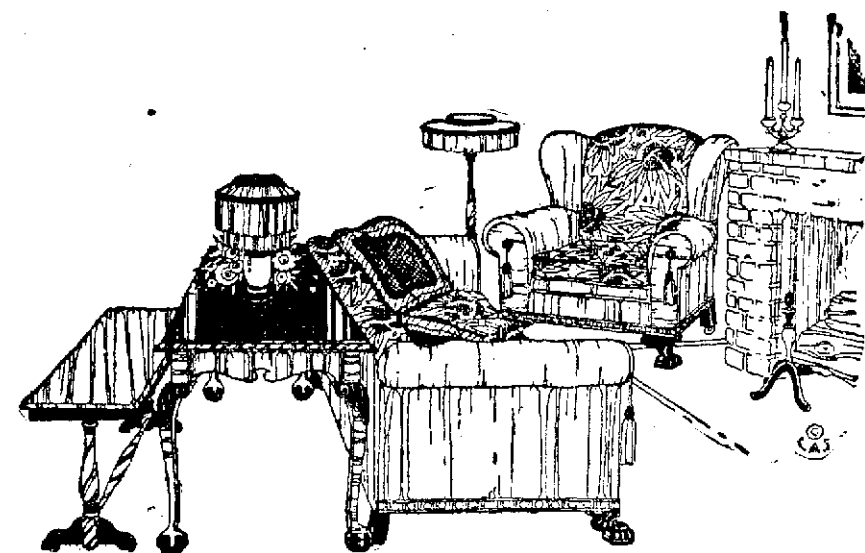


BEAUTIFULLY designed mahogany Davenport Table in a pattern well chosen. Top measures 60 inches. Very seldom is such a high class piece of furniture offered for only \$19.75

Day Bed



THIS Day Bed of quality and good taste is essential to your living room. Upholstered in fine grade tapestry with full box spring construction. Four-post Colonial frame, finished mahogany, special \$38.00



Spend Your Money and Keep It Too!

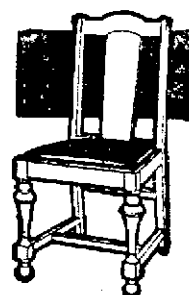
ONEY invested in good furniture is always close at hand—not gone, but transformed into something you may enjoy throughout your days.

And good furniture, as it gathers home associations, is something to be cherished more and more as the years go by. Choose furniture on the basis of *quality* only. For, the difference in cost between quality and inferiority is slight indeed compared with the difference between a sound investment and a thoughtless expenditure.

Buying good furniture is one good way of keeping your money at home!

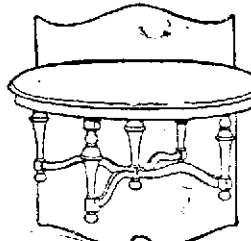


Diners



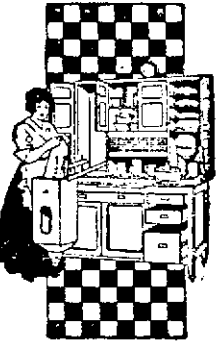
ONE SET of six William and Mary, walnut Diners, with slip seats, upholstered in genuine brown leather. During our August Sale, at per set \$26.50

Dining Table



AMERICAN walnut William and Mary dining extension Table, with 54-inch round top. One of the many values found in our August Sale, special at \$49.00

Kitchen Cabinet

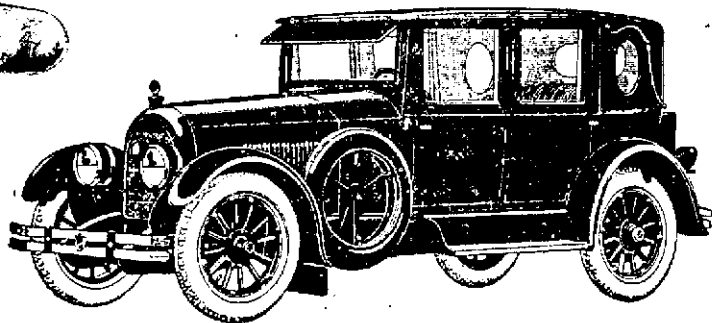


A KITCHEN CABINET that lessens the daily kitchen toil. Finished golden oak, white enameled porcelain top with 31-piece set of dishes, specially priced at \$40.50

Library Table



A LIBRARY TABLE priced so low that every living room should be graced with one, sturdily constructed of oak, finished in either golden or fumed oak or mahogany. Sale price \$12.75



\$2585 F. O. B. Hartford.

Premier Exhibition of Latest Custom Built Creations By Kissel

FEATURING

THE NEW MODEL "55" STANDARD PHAETON, \$1585.
THE NEW MODEL "55" DE LUXE PHAETON, \$1785.
THE NEW MODEL "55" BROUGHAM SEDAN, \$2585.
(Prices at factory.)

ALSO THE LARGER DE LUXE MODEL "45" with exclusive body styles by Kissel.

A new line of fine motor cars and exclusive custom-built bodies—at a new level of prices—heretofore thought impossibly low for a car of like quality.

These are the cars we personally saw built at the Kissel factories—in a way you would want your ideal car built, including all features and items essential to such a car, as—

The distinctive and individual appearance of advance body styles—

A car as easy to drive and handle at 60 miles as at 20 miles—

A chassis in which rattles and squeaks will not develop—

A motor that properly powers the particular model for which it is designed—

A complete solid body of individual design and substantial construction—

A car in which the owner's convenience has been properly provided for—

A car made of only highest grade materials necessary for sterling quality throughout—

A manufactured car—designed and built complete under one roof, where uniformly high standards of workmanship are guaranteed.

Come, we want you too to be thrilled at the realization that a really custom-built car—in reality your ideal car—can now be had at a medium price.

WILLIAM MAXWELL, Pres.

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119 Main Street.

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